

VOL. XXI. NO. 83

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 6 1907.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

BANK CLEARINGS  
LEAP THIS WEEKNearly One Hundred Thousand  
and is IncreaseLast Year the Corresponding Week  
Received Great Impulse But Is  
Exceeded.

TOBACCO IS STILL BIG FACTOR.

Bank clearings ..... \$850,255  
Same week last year ..... 759,059  
Increase ..... \$ 90,597

Only sustained activity in all lines could keep the bank clearings up like as have been in the opening weeks of spring. The wholesale houses continue to enjoy a large business and the retail stores particularly have done a record spring trade. An increase of a hundred thousand dollars this week is larger than it appears on its face, because the corresponding week of last year experienced something of a spurt, requiring a large volume of business this week to show an increase. Tobacco continues to play an important part in business and real estate has been active. Adding the contemplated expenditure of \$25,000 by the board of education on two new buildings, to the work already planned, will insure good conditions throughout the summer, until the fall business comes in to swell the volume. A glance at the advertising columns of The Sun will show one sensible evidence of the city's prosperity.

U. C. T. OF A.

Council Will Be Instituted In Paducah Tonight.

Tonight a council will be instituted into the United Commercial Travelers of America which restricts its members to the Travelers' Protective association. The institution will be conducted by George E. Brown, of Lexington, state secretary, assisted by J. F. Shiffen, of Columbus, O. assistant supreme secretary, and Charles W. Rice, of New York, past supreme counselor.

Following are the charter members of the council: H. C. Hoover, W. J. Clark, C. E. Reufro, E. L. Dale, Harry L. Fisher, J. H. Steffen, Robert Constantine, Harry J. Livingston, John R. Scott, L. J. Chapman, G. E. Tinsley, Charles D. Worthen, William T. Hardy, Joe Rothschild.

The ceremonies will be conducted in the K. P. hall.

IN THREE STATES.

Tornado Swept Dripping Death To Twenty People.

New Orleans, La., April 5.—Probably 20 lives were instantly blotted out by the tornado which swept across portions of three Gulf states, which was distinctly traceable for a distance of 300 miles and which took about 11 hours in crossing this zone. The tornado moved from west to east, crossing the southern extremities of Louisiana and Mississippi and striking into Alabama for a short distance. The tornado began at Alexandria, La., then struck Jackson, La., Bayou Sara, La., and Carson, Miss., and the last heard of it was about noon near Selma, Ala.

VIRGIL HOLCOMBE IS  
ACQUITTED OF CHARGE.

Virgil Holcombe, a well known young man of the city, was acquitted of a charge of grand larceny this morning in circuit court. Holcombe was employed as second clerk for several months on the steamer Buttort, then running for the St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company. He was arrested with a companion and presented in police court, it being alleged they rowed to the boat in a skiff and manipulated the cash drawer in the absence of the clerk. They were acquitted in police court but Holcombe was indicted by the grand jury. There was no evidence against him.

Chicken Has Three Legs.

Three legs and possessed by a chicken hatched Wednesday at the farm of Mr. J. L. Gardner on the Mayfield road. The extra leg branches off at the knee joint of the left leg, and with the exception of having only two toes is perfect.

WEATHER FORECAST.



THREATENING.

Threatening with showers tonight and Sunday, slowly rising temperature. Highest temperature yesterday, 57; lowest today, 40.

RENEW WAR.

Salvador, April 6.—Renewal of active hostilities between Nicaragua and Honduras and Salvador is expected shortly, all the Honduran coast except the towns of Truxillo, Amapala, Puerto Cortez are again in control of Honduras. President Bonilla is expected to establish a new capital at Camuyuga and renew the warfare on President Zelaya with vigor.

INCREASES BUSINESS.

Omaha, April 6.—Preliminary reports of Nebraska railroads for March indicate increased earnings, although for three weeks of the month railroads have operated under the two cent passenger rate.

CAIR TO ABDICATE.

London, April 6.—Government and diplomatic circles manifested the liveliest interest today in dispatches from St. Petersburg that Czar Nicholas will abdicate within a month and Grand Duke Michael will become regent during the infancy of the czar's eldest son. The czar's health is far from satisfactory is well known, this has a tendency to give some credence to the story.

CULBERTSON BOOM.

Chicago, April 6.—Senator Culbertson's boom for the Democratic nomination for president in 1908, has been launched. In Texas, Colonel Johnson, of Texas, had a long conference here yesterday with politicians with reference to the matter.

MEMPHIAN'S DEED.

Memphis, April 6.—Ed Murphy, painter, climbed to the roof of the Business Men's club today and poured a gallon of benzine over his clothing and set them afire. His body was burned to ashes and was carried from the roof in a basket by fellow workmen. His mind had been affected for some time.

WORKMEN SHOT.

Vienno, April 6.—A dispatch from Lodz, Russian Poland, says ten workmen were shot by strikers in a factory there today, because they attempted to resume work.

BUSSE'S SUCCESSOR.

Washington, April 6.—State Senator Daniel Campbell was selected to succeed Postmaster Busse at Chicago. The president told Senators Cullom and Hopkins he would make the appointment immediately.

GRIEF KILLS.

Canton, O., April 6.—Henry Alderhouse, died of grief today, because of his wife's insanity. Years ago Alderhouse was sheriff of the county and in discharge of his duty was compelled to execute three young men, convicted of murder. His wife brooded over the execution until she became insane.

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicagolati, April 6.—Wheat, 70; corn, 40 1-2; oats, 40 1-2.

ASYLUM BURNS.

Williamsville, Conn., April 6.—A lively fight with insane patients, some of whom narrowly escaped being cremated, occurred early this morning when Grandview sanitarium, a resort for alcoholic and demented patients, was completely destroyed. Laura Bachus is missing and supposed to be burned to death.

WAS FRANK M'KAY  
MURDERED OR NOT?Coroner Probing Mystery of  
Floater in OhioInquest Under Way Today Shows  
That There Was Trouble On  
Steamboat Trip.

SOMEbody HEARD LOUD SPLASH

Trouble such as is likely to occur on any excursion, furnishes the basic clue for the theory that Frank McKay, Jr., was murdered and his body thrown into the Ohio river, Sunday night, March 17, when he was returning from an excursion to Cairo. The inquest, which was started at the city hall yesterday afternoon, adjourned until this morning when officers of the Dick Fowler were examined, and is in progress this afternoon.

Friends of young McKay, who were with him on the boat, testified that he was not drinking much and was orderly. Several people testified that the mate ejected someone from the cabin, and witnesses said the man ejected was behaving all right while the mate had hold of his collar. Some stated that they saw the mate, or someone they supposed to be the mate, beat and kick a prostrate man, and they identified McKay's picture. The mate said he and the policeman of Metropolis ejected a disorderly drunken man from the cabin and slapped the fellow for struggling.

A watchman heard a splash, but thought it was a chair being thrown into the river. One witness heard the mate tell Detective Moore of striking a fellow, answering to McKay's description, but on being shown McKay's picture at the inquest the mate said it was not the likeness of the man he ejected from the cabin. That man, he has learned, lives at Murray.

Testimony to the effect that a group of excited young fellows, said they "would not have it occur for anything" as they stood at the wharf after the Dick Fowler came in.

Ejects Man From Cabin.  
This morning Coroner Frank Fowler had the employees of the Dick Fowler to testify as to what occurred on the boat on Sunday, March 17, when the Fowler ran an excursion to Cairo.

Captain Mark Cole was the first called and his testimony ran as follows: He remembered seeing a young man about six feet tall, wearing a dark gray suit of clothes, being taken by the mate down the steps to the deck. The man had been disorderly in the cabin and the marshal of Metropolis and the mate took him to the deck, where he might be taken care of, as he was drunk. Captain Cole said he was in and about the boat and noticed some drinking on the return trip. Not until a week after was he informed of any one or thing falling overboard by the roof watchman.

Pete Welden, the mate on the boat, was called and testified that a tall man raised a disturbance in the cabin and kicked against the door, and he, with the assistance of the Metropolis marshal took the fellow down the steps to the deck and told the watchman to watch him lest he fall overboard. After talking to him a few minutes Welden returned to the cabin. As he came down the steps he said he slapped the fellow with his open hand, because the fellow was struggling to free himself, and when the deck was reached he gave the fellow a side kick to make him get around. He heard nothing of a man being lost then.

Night Watchman Cunningham was next called and his testimony brought out that something was thrown or pushed into the river. He was on the deck when the tall young man was brought down and talked to him for some time. He took the man back to the deck room and had him sit down. Joppa was reached some time about 8 o'clock, but it was not until approximately half way between Metropolis and Brookport that anything out of the ordinary happened. He was standing on the left side of the boat on the lower deck when he heard a splash and he stepped to the edge to ascertain what it was. A calling five feet high is at this point, but he distinctly remembered seeing nothing arise as wood or a life preserver.

(Continued on page 4.)

IN DIRE DISTRESS.



—Berryman in Washington Star

INCREASE IN PAY  
FOR I. C. WORKMEN

Ten Per Cent More for One Hundred  
and Fifty Maintenance of the Way  
Employees and Five Hundred Truck  
Men Here.

AMOUNT IS JUST ANNOUNCED.

Ten per cent increase has been granted all bridge and building department employees on the Illinois Central and over 150 men on the Louisville division, are affected. Track men in the road department, about 500 in number, also get the same increase. The announcement was made of the raise several days ago but no definite figures were received until today. Bridge and building carpenters secure wages from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per day and track men according to the class of work done.

DIRECTORS TO CANVASS

BANK BIDS NEXT MONDAY.  
A meeting of the directors of the First National bank will be held on Monday to consider the bids received on the new ten-story building. It is possible that the contractor whose bid is considered most favorably, may be asked to come to the city for a conference. If the bank decides that the bids received are too high, it will be several weeks before new bids could be received. President Reeves said there is no haste in awarding the contract, as it is desired to foresee all contingencies.

PAPERS IN M. E. LANE CASE

ARE SENT TO FRANKFORT.  
County Attorney Alben Barkley mailed the papers in the case of M. E. Lane, magistrate, who was charged with entering into a contract with the county contrary to law, to the court of appeals today. The law says that no magistrate shall enter into a contract with the county for remuneration to himself, and Magistrate Lane was acquitted in the circuit court. The county road supervisor hired some teams from Magistrate Lane.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 6.—John W. Payne, former county attorney of Christian county, died today, aged 50 years. He had been ill several weeks.

Mr. Dave Miller, who was injured at Lone Oak by being thrown out of his buggy, is better. It is now thought he will recover. He is at his home near Hinkleville.

M'KAY INQUEST.

At the McKay inquest this afternoon Leslie Purdy, a steamboat man, testified that Monday or Tuesday night he and Will Love met Mate Pete Eiden who informed them that "they found McKay's body in the river; that Eiden stated he had to take some young man down from the cabin on the excursion, and was forced to slap him. He further testified that some man on the boat had been struck in the head with a stick. Purdy was not acquainted with McKay. Policeman William Wint, of Metropolis, testified to boarding the boat at Metropolis on the downtrip, and coming back saw the mate escorting a man down stairs from the cabin; that the man was drunk and fell on deck and was slapped several times by the mate. Wint testified that the man sat on planks awhile and after visiting the rear of the boat went into the cabin again.

ALBERT PARKINS'  
INJURIES FATAL

As the result of internal injuries sustained in jumping from a buggy Wednesday morning, Albert Parkins, 18 years old, died this afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home, 147 Farley Place. He had been sinking for 43 hours. Mr. Parkins was starting for the country when his horse frightened and plunged. Mr. Parkins jumped out, breaking his leg and injuring himself internally. Beside his wife and five children, he leaves one sister, Mrs. Dow Watson.

THAW TRIAL.

Will Be Resumed Monday and Proceed As Usual.

New York, April 6.—The trial of Harry K. Thaw will proceed Monday morning, when Delphin M. Delmas, leading counsel for the defense, will begin his summing up address to the jury. District Attorney Jerome decided today not to apply to the appellate division of the supreme court for a writ of prohibition or mandamus. He reached his decision, it was said, after consultations with eminent counsel.

They're Off In Graves County.

Mayfield, Ky., April 6.—The candidates for representative in Graves county have all put up the required sum to pay the expenses of the Democratic county primary election. The names of those who have paid up and are in the race are: Houston Brooks, A. P. Pullen, Leon Evans, and J. E. Warren. The amount put up by each was \$40.75.

BIG AUDITORIUM  
IS CONSIDEREDOdd Fellows Temple May, be  
Arranged For ItMr. E. G. Boone Suggests Filling  
Long Felt Want In Paducah  
and Lodges Take It Up.

FIRST FLOOR CAN BE USED

Paducah's greatest need an auditorium adequate in size for public meetings, conventions, and social functions on a large scale, at a reasonable rent charge, seems likely to be realized in an idea original with Mr. E. G. Boone. Mr. Boone is a prominent Odd Fellow and has suggested that the Longfellow school building recently purchased as a home for the lodge, could be turned into such an auditorium at a moderate expenditure and supply a need long felt in Paducah. Only the lower floor of the spacious building would be used in carrying out this idea, and it could be accomplished simply by removing the partitions.

That such an auditorium is a real need in Paducah is known by the general public, and those persons who have had anything to do with getting up large social functions or other entertainments, know especially what a convenience a suitably arranged auditorium would be. In the past, whenever it has been necessary to hold public receptions, political conventions, lodge and church conferences, and other affairs including a large number of people, it has been necessary to secure the use of some private hall, or the theater, and the former rarely have been large enough, while the latter is too expensive for most purposes.

This condition was illustrated in the horse show last fall when it was found so difficult to find a suitable place for the ball and reception; it was emphasized when Governor Cummins and party from Iowa were here and the Elks' graciously offered their home; it was necessary to hold the immigration convention at the theater; as well as the state farmers' institute. Lodges holding annual conventions in the city usually find their facilities inadequate; medical societies have had to shift for themselves, and other instances are not needed, though innumerable, to prove the need of an auditorium.

The theater is arranged admirably for certain affairs, but necessarily so that its use is expensive. If the lower floor of the Longfellow building is turned into an auditorium, a hard wood floor could be laid, at once affording a place for social as well as political, commercial and scientific assemblies. The fine natural light would make the use of artificial light in the day time, unnecessary and the other expenses of keeping it in condition would be similarly small. The cost of re-arranging would not be excessive, and it would, afford an immediate source of revenue to the lodge while meeting an urgent need.

The committee of the Odd Fellows which has the re-arrangement of the building in charge, has not decided on the plan to be pursued, but turning the lower floor into an auditorium will receive serious consideration. Upstairs, the rooms will be made attractive and a public reading room also has been suggested. In Nashville, Louisville and other cities, the lodges regularly make a practice of inviting strangers to their public rooms, and have found it to be the best advertising the lodge can secure.

GOES TO EUROPE TO  
STUDY IMMIGRATION.

Atlanta, Ga., April 6.—Governor-elect Hoke Smith leaves tomorrow for New York to call April 9 for Europe to study immigration.

Mrs. Virginia Crawford.

Mrs. Virginia Crawford, 26 years old, wife of Dr. G. L. Crawford, a dentist of Smithland, Livingston county, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Smithland of tuberculosis, after a lingering illness. She had resided in Smithland nearly all her life and had been married but a short time. She was the daughter of Captain John Throop, formerly a steamboat man, but now connected with the water plant at Evansville. Besides her husband she leaves three brothers and two sisters.

COAL CAR BREAKS  
DOWN ON TRESTLE

Slow Speed Saves Had Wreck on  
The Illinois Central Switching  
Track Along River Front This  
Morning.

TWENTY-FIVE FEET IN THE AIR.

Had switch engine, No. 199, been moving rapidly over the river front incline this morning at 7:45 o'clock, a disastrous freight wreck would have occurred, though the nature of the wreck probably would not have caused loss of life. The switch engine was well out on the trestle going toward the freight depot on Campbell street when the front trucks of an empty coal car next to the engine, broke out, and the body of the car plunged down onto the trestle, bringing the long string of empty freight cars to a sudden halt. Only the fact that the train was moving at a moderate speed over the trestle prevented many of the cars being knocked off the track, which is 25 feet high, by being telescoped against the wrecked car. As it was, the trucks of the wrecked car followed the switch engine, leaving the car as a buffer between the switchmen on the rear end of the engine and the oncoming cars. The switchmen on the flat car, which the engine pulls around with it, were not jarred by the wreck, owing to the coal car next to the engine being the one wrecked and stopping the other cars. After picking up some of the smaller pieces of the wreck the switch engine crew came into the city and notified the wrecking crew. Traffic was delayed several hours on the incline by the wreck. Rotten timbers in the coal car are supposed to have caused the strain to pull out the trucks.

METROPOLIS BLUES AND  
CULLEYS TO PLAY AGAIN.

The Metropolis Blues against the Culleys will be the program for baseball fans tomorrow at Wallace park. The game will be called at 3 o'clock and the same line-up as last Sunday will be offered by both teams. Last Sunday the initial game between the two teams resulted in a victory for the visitors, score 5 to 2.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL WILL  
RUN EXCURSION APRIL 20

The Illinois Central railroad will run an excursion to Paducah from St. Louis, leaving St. Louis Saturday night, April 20, and arriving here Sunday April 21.



# No Home in Paducah is Complete Without a Copy of The Sun, 10c a Week.

**The Roof**  
For durability, beauty and satisfaction should be  
**Slate or Tin Shingles**  
For estimates call on  
**G. R. Davis & Bro.**  
Phone 207.

**ON TOP**  
**E. D. Hannan**  
Plumber  
Steam Fitter, Sanitary Expert.  
Both Phones 201.

**Henry Kamleiter**  
Grocer and Feed Dealer  
Oldest established grocery house in the city. Satisfactory business dealing has made it so. A trial order is solicited.  
441 S. Third St. Phone 124

**Why Not Use**  
**JAP A - LAC**  
On Your  
**Old Furniture?**  
Makes it Look  
**Like New**  
Get it at  
**HANK & DAVIS**  
Old Phone 690-m.

**City Transfer Co.**  
C. L. VanMeter, Manager.  
Large moving vans. Competent men.  
Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Phone 499.

Now is the Time for  
**Spades,  
Hoes, Rakes,  
And  
Poultry Netting**  
Get Them of  
**Hank Bros.**

**Mechanics and  
Farmers Savings  
Bank** 210 Broadway.  
Pays 4 per cent interest on deposits. \$1 STARTS IT.

**SMOKE**  
**222 5c Cigar.**  
All Stock. No Style

**HUMMEL BROS.**  
Fire and Accident  
**INSURANCE**  
Telephone 279.

**Up-to-Date  
Picture  
Framing**  
**Sanderson & Co**  
Phone 1513.

**Wolff's**  
Jewelry Store.  
Shows the largest assortment in Paducah.

**Tasteful  
Wall Papering  
And  
Decorating**  
**SANDERSON & CO.**  
Phone 1513.

**Hummel Bros**  
Plate  
Glass  
**INSURANCE**  
Telephone 279.

Send Your Next  
Bundle to the  
**New City Laundry**  
116 Broadway.  
Phone 121.

**THE DOLLAR STORE**  
Makes it easy to put handsome new furniture in the home. Dollar down, dollar a week opens an account.  
**F. N. GARDNER, JR. CO.**  
Furniture, Carpets, Draperies.

**SHERRILL-RUSSELL  
LUMBER CO., Inc.**  
Both Phones 295. Eleventh and Tennessee Sts.  
Manufacturers,  
Dealers Building-Material of All Kinds.  
Wholesale and Retail.



## The Week In Society.

### WHY APRIL WEEDS.

Bubbling o'er with mirth and laughter,  
Butterflies a-fluttering after,  
April dances in;  
Shades her eyes with rosy fingers,  
Looks toward May, laughs low, and  
lingers;  
Then her tears begin.

For, a-growing sweeter, older,  
Glancing gaily o'er her shoulder  
Down the backward track,  
Using all his arts to please her,  
There stands March, and, just to  
tease her,  
Calls her back.

—Alice E. Allen in Lippincott's.

### Announcements.

The Entre Nous club will be entertained the coming week by Miss Blanche Hills of North Ninth street. The day has not been decided.

The Delphi club will meet on Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the Carnegie library. The program for the morning is:

1. The National Sports of Spain — Mrs. Robert Becker Phillips.
2. Arthur—Mrs. Edmund M. Post.
3. Puerto del Sol—del Prado—Mrs. Louis M. Rieke.

Mrs. Alonzo R. Meyers is the hostess of the Five Hundred club on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1424 Broadway.

The Magazine club will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. S. Dabney, Fifth and Harrison streets. Reports will be made from the following April magazines: Harper's, North American Review, Atlantic Monthly, Outlook, Hubbard's Journeys, and Literary Digest. There will be an election of officers.

Mrs. Anna Rentz, impersonator and Mrs. Nellie De Marque Gibbs, pianist, will appear at the Tenth Street Christian church on Thursday evening in an attractive recital.

The Kalocephic club will meet on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Blanche Hills, of North Ninth street, is the hostess. The program to be presented is:

1. Current Topics—Miss Powell.
2. Life of Oliver Goldsmith, "She Stoops to Conquer"—Miss Park.
3. Dramatic Art of Tennyson, "Thomas A'Becket"—Mrs. Henry Rudy.
4. Club Study.

### Details of the Rook-Ratterjohn Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Hamilton Rook and Mr. William Roy Ratterjohn on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, will be a pretty church ceremonial witnessed by a large number of the friends of the popular young couple. It will be solemnized at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Calvin M. Thompson will perform the ceremony. The church will be decorated with palms ferns and flowers in an effective scheme of white and green.

The wedding music will be a charming feature. Mr. Will Reddick

will preside at the organ playing the wedding march. Before the bridal procession Mrs. Albert M. Stein, of Nashville, Tenn., will sing "Because of You". During the ceremony, Mrs. William C. Clark will play "Sunbeams and Shadows" as a violin accompaniment.

Miss Edna Raok, younger sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor. Mr. Louis List will act as the best man. The ushers are: Messrs. John Bleich of Cairo; John Rook, Howard Shelton and Frank Hineckoff, of Paducah.

The bride will wear a charming costume of white Paris muslin over white silk and a white picture hat. She will carry Bride roses. The maid of honor will be prettily gowned in white Paris muslin with white hat, and will carry pink carnations.

The couple will leave at 6 o'clock for Chicago, Cleveland, O., and other points. The bride's going-away gown will be a dark blue silk costume with hat to match. They will be at home after May 1, in their new home on North Sixth street which is being completed.

Out-of-town guests expected for the wedding are: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Barton, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Meadows, of Lexington, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, of Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Sykes, of Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. M. P. Galloway, of Memphis.

### D. A. R. Chapter.

The Paducah chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, held the April meeting on Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Chamblin at the Hotel Craig. The business session was entirely routine. A pleasant patriotic program was rendered as the literary feature. The response to roll call was made with patriotic sentiments. "America" was sung. Miss Emily Morrow contributed a delightful paper on "Our National Songs" which the chapter ordered published in the "American Monthly". Mrs. Roy McKinney read some interesting biographical sketches of revolutionary heroes from the American Monthly.

Miss Edna Eader and Mr. Will Reddick furnished some attractive music. Mrs. Chamblin gave as souvenirs of the occasion, pictures of Mrs. Chenault, of Lexington, the state D. A. R. regent. Punch was served during the afternoon and Mrs. Charles K. Wheeler and Mrs. I. O. Walker, gave very happy toasts to Mrs. Chenault, which were drunk by the chapter.

Two guests of the afternoon were Miss Marie Boyd, of Eddyville, an out-of-town member of the chapter, and the Rev. S. B. Moore, the new pastor of the First Christian church, whose wife is an enthusiastic D. A. R. Dr. Moore made a graceful little talk to the chapter.

The May meeting of the chapter will be with Mrs. Charles K. Wheeler, Kentucky avenue and Fifth street.

### Delightful Barn Dance.

Mr. Charles Rottgering was the host of an enjoyable barn dance on Thursday night at his home on the Cairo road. About twenty-five couples were present and the evening was pleasantly spent in dancing. Refreshments were served.

### Enjoyable Evening.

Miss Mattie Belle Clinnard entertained a few of her friends very pleasantly on Wednesday evening at her home on South Sixth street. Games and music were features of pleasure and delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Juliette Pace, Margarette Laveau, Ida Dean Trayner, Ethel Bamberger,

Mary Pearl Robertson, Madge Grief, Muriel Nickles, Ellen Mansfield, Henrietta Barnhardt, Lu' Barnhardt; Messrs. Will Rodfus, Yelver Morgan, Bulls Orr, Walter Bamberger, Joe Pace, Louis Laveau.

### Social Compliments to Popular Paducah Woman.

Mrs. Victor Voris arrived home on Friday from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. H. Shelly, in Dallas, Texas. Her stay has been five weeks of uninterrupted pleasure and includes some charming side trips to Houston and other Texas cities. Beau Monde, the weekly society paper of Dallas, in the last issue says:

"Our society women who visit Houston come back enthusiastic over the way the prime donne of the Houston drawing rooms entertain. Mrs. Victor Voris, nee Shelly, of Paducah, Ky., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Shelly, spent a week or more in Houston, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharpe, who entertained her most delightfully in their palatial new home. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Ellis gave a double box and supper party in her honor, and Mrs. Win. Jones, who is famed for her beautiful functions, entertained during her visit. Says the Houston Post:

"Mrs. Will E. Jones honored Mrs. Victor Voris, of Kentucky, Mrs. W. B. Sharp's guest, this afternoon with a bridge party, which was throughout happily suggestive of the season. The entire floral adornment of the elegant home consisted of quantities of beautiful Easter lilies whose dignity and purity of bloom made them artistically harmonious with the rare and lovely furnishings of the home. The score cards were in hand-painted Easter lily designs, and the lilies served were molded in the same fashion."

A portion of the week was spent by Mrs. Voris at a house party near Fort Worth, in the beautiful country home of a school friend, which is known as "The Hunter Wilson Place," famed for its charming environments and pretty chateaux. An automobile run to Humble, the New Beaumont, was a delightful event of the week.

A number of pretty functions of the past two weeks in Dallas at which Mrs. Voris was a guest are listed by Beau Monde as follows:

"Evelle Mere, the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shelly in Oak Lawn, was the scene and setting of an informal, but dressy, tea-pouring Wednesday, given by Mrs. Shelly in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Voris, of Paducah, Ky., who, with her baby girl, Elsie Eunice, has been here for a Lenten visit, but will leave next week for home. The house, which is modeled after the inviting English houses, has a most artistic interior in hardwood, and with the hostess' hand some rugs, hangings and art pieces touched up with spring's sweetest blossoms, was decidedly charming on this afternoon. The flowers were arranged in baskets about the cabinets and ensembles of the reception hall, where the hostess, assisted by Mesdames E. P. Turner, George Noble and Mrs. Franklin, of Colorado Springs, received the guests. The reception room, where Mrs. Voris, in a Watteau princess gown of Pompadour rose brocade, trimmed in chiffon and Maline roses, and wearing some huge pearls, met her Dallas friends, was ablaze with La France roses and Lawson carnations, and roflly illumined by pink shaded lights. The second place of honor was given to Miss Spurr, of Lexington, Ky., guest of Mrs. Russell V. Rogers, who also wore a beautiful gown of rose brocade in the Empire style, with some rare old jewels. Assisting in this room were Mesdames J. B. Snoot, James Cochran, Murrell Buckner and Moore, of Denver. The dining room, with its soft tones and latticed windows, was fragrant with hyacinths and tulips and the punch room was perfumed with violets and daisy ferns. The assisting party in these rooms where cream and strawberries, wafers and mints and cooling punch were served, included Misses Elsie and Bertha Lee Shelly. In the cozy living room, with its pretty garden windows, cushioned seats and low book shelves was another interesting coterie to meet the guests and exchange the pleasantness of an afternoon tea."

"The week-end reception of Mrs. Franklin Hall was one of the dressy doings of the past week. It was given in honor of Mrs. Hooker, of Amherst, Mass.; Mrs. Blodgett, of Templeton, Mass.; and Miss Mary Marvin, of Clinton, Mo. The hostess had her home at 136 State street dressed up very prettily in spring blossoms—the reception room being adorned with sweet peas and maiden hair ferns and softly illumined by pink shaded lights in the library, where Mesdames J. H. Shelly, J. V. Voris and W. E. Hinds presided, there were large clusters of Marechal Niel roses and grouping palms, and the dining room was ablaze with Gloria carnations entwined with smilax, a mound of glossy leaves and brilliant flowers ornamenting the center of a round table laid in daisy laces and festooning

chandeliers and silver candelabra. Jeweled lamps and rose-shaded candles lighted the room, and a two-course luncheon was served. Miss Alleen Leach of Waco, Miss Josie Henderson and Mrs. Howard Vaughan did the honors in the punch room, which was sweet with lilies and violets, and lighted by violet-shaded candles. One hundred guests left cards."

"Mrs. Stephen John Hay and the Misses Oxford were at home Wednesday April 3, from 3 until 6 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. Victor Voris, of Kentucky."

### Sans Souci Club.

The Sans Souci club emerged from its Lenten retirement this week with a pretty entertainment at the home of Miss Faith Langstaff, on Kentucky avenue. The house was attractively decorated with boughs of the dogwood and other spring flowers. The guests were limited to the five club vacancies. The out-of-town guests were: Miss Anita Wood, of Wichita, Kan.; Miss Bertha Foley, of New York; Miss Carrie Weil, of Cleveland. A prettily appointed luncheon was served after the game. The club prize was won by Mrs. William Gilbert. Miss Carrie Weil, of Cleveland, received the visiting prize. The consolation prize went to Mrs. James Campbell, Jr.

Pretty Complimentary Card Party. Mrs. E. Fels and Mrs. Louis Rubel were the hostesses of a handsomely appointed card party on Wednesday afternoon at the Standard club rooms in compliment to two recent brides, Mrs. Sydney Loeb and Mrs. Henry Loeb.

The Easter and Springtime idea was prettily carried out in the decorations of the room. A profusion of the spring flowers were used, and on the plants, flowers and festoons of smilax were poised myriads of butterflies. The color-scheme was pink, white and green. The table had for its centerpiece a mirror surrounded by green leaves with a hen and tiny chickens upon it. The luncheon was an attractive emphasis of the green, pink and white motif. The cream was pistachio and was served in tiny china with a chicken on the top. The individual cakes were laid in white and decorated with pink rose leaves.

The tally cards were miniature chickens. Two games of cards were played. In one Mrs. Henry Weil and Mrs. James Weille tied for the head prize, an almond set. Mrs. Jacob Wallerstein won the second prize, a gilt hat pin receiver, and presented it to her guest, Mrs. Julius Walburn, of St. Louis. The consolation prize, a silver bon bon tray, went to Mrs. Adolph Weil. In the second game, Mrs. S. Foiz won the first prize and Mrs. Henry Loeb received the consolation. There were 11 tables of guests present and many handsome and attractive spring costumes were in evidence.

Cotillion Club's Easter Dance. The Easter German of the Cotillion club was a delightful occasion of the week on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Craig. The German was led by Mr. Victor Voris, Mr. Wallace Weil and Mr. Charles Cox. Several out-of-town visitors added to the charm of the occasion. In attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudy, Mr. and Mrs. James Utterback; Misses Anita Wood, of Wichita, Kan.; Bertha Foley, of New York; Ruth Kelley, of Springfield, O.; Carrie Weil, of Cleveland, O.; Ethel Brooks, Blanche Hills, Lillie Mae Winstead, Mary Scott, Marjorie Scott, Faith Langstaff, Sue Thompson, May Owen, Lillian Hobson, Belle Cave, Frances Wallace; Messrs. Will Rieke, David Koger, Frank Chap-pell, Charles Cox, Godfrey Hancock, Morton Hand, Stewart Slinnot, Douglas Bagby, Henry Dewey, Roscoe Reed, Charlie Rieke, Fred Wade, Wallace Weil, John Brooks, Grover Jackson, Edwin J. Paxton, Dr. J. V. Voris.

### Easter Party.

The Easter party given by Misses Lottie and Katie Scott on Tuesday evening at their home, 904 Broadway, was a very delightful affair. A pretty color-scheme of white and pink was carried out in the decorations and in the delicious laces and cakes that were served. Those present were: Misses May Carter, Rosie Owen, Stella Moore, Moore, Ida Collier, Audrey Collier, Dixie Heater, Daisy Underwood, Prudence Blanford, Hattie Hicks, Nora Bowland, Cora Langston, Effie Ashley, Addie Fulkerson, Fannie Scott, Kate Scott, Sallie Farmer, Bertie Heater, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley; Messrs. Charlie Reader, Tom Fulkerson, Everett Fulkerson, Clarence Perry, Gregory, Karl Beyer, Johnson, Wernell Graves, Willie Franklin, Lester Hicks, Guy Holliday, John Murrey, Adams, Art-lo Row, Kaufman.

### Woman's Club.

The Woman's club held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the parish house of Grace Episcopal church. The opening meeting that followed the business session was

under the direction of the Clives department of the club. A delightful and practical program on civic subjects was presented. Judge William Marble spoke on "Civic Beauty." Dr. Della Caldwell gave a paper on "Pure Food." Mr. Saunders A. Fowler handled the subject of "Practical Gardening." The musical numbers were by: Miss Ethel Calliss and Mr. Edwin J. Paxton.

The open meeting for April 18 will be in charge of the educational department and will be addressed by Mrs. Herbert C. Mengel of Louisville, an authority on educational work in the state.

### U. D. C. Chapter.

The April meeting of the Paducah United Daughters of the Confederacy, was held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Louis M. Rieke, at 702 Jefferson street. Routine business occupied the attention of the chapter in opening. The historical features of the meeting were a personal sketch of General Albert Sidney Johnston, delightfully given by Mrs. Robert Becker Phillips, and a vivid description of the Battle of Shiloh by Mrs. Joseph Gardner.

A prettily appointed course-luncheon was served by the hostess at the close and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

### Pleasant Occasion.

Miss Nellie Roach entertained very pleasantly on Monday evening at her home on South Fourth street with cards and games. The guests were: Misses Nina Burks, Geneva Moore, Jeanie Warren, Clara Scott, Ida Sexton, Jessie Gott, Mamie Heath, Minnie Roach, Bertha Reed; Messrs. Claude Ford, William Thomas, Joe Gourelux, Allison Watts, Clarence Robertson, Willie Farrow, Cecil Robertson, Frank Beadles, Manley Har-dison, George McFadden, Rawl Nicholson, Oscar Straub, Rudy Kling.

### Pleasant Birthday Party.

Miss Henrietta Barnhardt, of 520 South Sixth street, entertained most pleasantly on Tuesday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock in honor of her 44th birthday. The evening was spent with games. Delightful refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses Eula White, Ida Dean Trayner, Carrie Scott, Nell Love, Laura Trayner, Opal Brandon, Madge Grief, Elsie Smith, Georgia Mae Lee, Berle Spann, Elizabeth Wilson, Mattie Belle Clinnard, Jacy Harper, Ethel Harper, Ha Barnhardt, Mary Pearl Robertson, Robbie Young, Will Rodfus, Joe Pace, Fred Barnhardt, Ha Barnhardt.

### Pleasant Social Affair.

Miss Melissa Wilkins entertained a number of her friends most pleasantly on Monday evening at her home at Eleventh and Caldwell street. Light refreshments were served.

### Charity Club Tea.

The Charity club had a pretty Easter Tea on Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. George C. Wallace on North Ninth street. The house was effectively decorated with spring flowers. An informal musical program was rendered throughout the afternoon. Light refreshments and delicious candies were served by pretty girls of the club. A tree will offering was taken for the club's work.

### Kalocephic Club.

The program of the Kalocephic club on Friday morning was delightfully featured. Miss Philippa Hughes discussed "Current Topics." Miss Faith Langstaff gave a resume of James Sheridan Knowles and his play, "The Hunchback." Miss Ethel Morrow had a character sketch of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The club study was "The School for Scandal."

### Open Social Meeting.

The Church Furnishing society of the First Christian church had a very delightful open meeting on Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Berry, 503 North Seventh street, with the Ladies' Aid society for the guests of honor. A very taking musical program was rendered during the afternoon by Mrs. George B. Hart, Mrs. David M. Flournoy, Miss Lila Johnston, of Dallas, Tex., Miss Mary Bondurant, Mr. Edward Skelton, Clark and Robert Bondurant. An attractive luncheon was served by the hostess.

### Matinee Musical Club.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Matinee Musical club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the parish house of Grace Episcopal church. The program was a very attractive miscellaneous one and included selections from Wagner, Grieg, Liebling, Schumann, Bendel and Smith. Piano numbers were rendered by Miss Virginia Newell, Miss Mary Scott, Miss Edna Eades and Miss Caroline Ham. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. David Flournoy, Miss Anne Bradshaw, Messrs. Robert Scott and Richard Scott. Mrs. Edward H. Bringham gave an

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griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

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entertaining account of the Miracle and Mystery Plays—The Oratorio. The program was under the direction of Miss Lila Reed and Miss Mamie O'Brien.

### Easter Ball.

The Easter Ball given by the Evergreen Circle, Woodmen of the World, at Red Men's hall on North Fourth street on Monday evening, was a most enjoyable affair. A large crowd was in attendance.

### Crescendo Club.

The Crescendo club held a very delightful Liebling recital on Thursday afternoon at the studio of Miss Virginia Newell on North Seventh street. Misses Mary Byrd, Ethel Robertson and Mary Bondurant rendered three of Emil Liebling's compositions: "Spring Song," "Serenade" and "Minuetto Scherzando," very attractively. Mr. Liebling's life, education and work in America was the subject of a club conversation. Miss Newell read an interesting letter from Mr. Liebling to the club.

### Birthday Party.

Mr. Fred Bahr, of South Sixth street, entertained on Monday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock at his home, in celebration of his 16th birthday. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening. Those present were: Misses Mabel Epperheimer, Mamie Broyles, Robbie Hysmith, Ethel Byrd, Mary Smith, Essie Smith, Lucy Cholson, Ruby Smith, Grace Bahr, Doris Walters; Messrs. Claude Epperheimer, Henry Hall, Jim Byrd, Jim Sullivan, Fred Bahr, Wilson Broadfoot, Roy Bahr, Charles Walters, Stahl Cholson, Glynn Walters.

### Delphi Club.

The Delphi club enjoyed an interesting meeting on Tuesday morning at Carnegie library. "Barcelona the Key of Spain," was attractively featured by Mrs. Elbridge Palmer. Mrs. Frank Parham gave a delightful description of "Mataga, the Garden of Spain."

The Delphi club will be splendidly represented at the meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's clubs at Shelbyville in June. The delegates are Mrs. Robert Becker Phillips, the president, and Miss Helen Lowry. Mrs. Mildred Fowler Davis and Mrs. George Flournoy are the alternates.

### About People.

Mrs. Julius Walburn, Mrs. Henry Levy and Miss Almee Levy, of St.

Louis, are the guests of Mrs. Jacob Wallerstein of North Fourth street. Miss Mary Boiling, of North Seventh street, returned home this week from a round of pleasant visits in Jackson, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn., where she formerly lived. Miss Boiling had a number of charming parties given in her honor.

The Misses Rieke and Mrs. William Owen Bailey, of Louisville, have called their safe arrival at Athens this week. They found Egypt as fascinating as do all visitors to the land of the Nile, and went from there to Constantinople. They will visit Spain after Greece.

Miss Ruth Kelley, of Springfield, O., has been the guest this week of Mrs. Saunders A. Fowler, at her home Edgewood. Miss Kelley was one of Mrs. Fowler's bridesmaids at her wedding two years ago and is pleasantly remembered here.

Mrs. George Sweeney, of Boston, Mass., arrived this week to visit Mrs. John S. Bleeker on North Fifth street. Mrs. Sweeney has been in Nashville, Tenn., for several weeks, the guest of Mrs. Bleeker's mother, Mrs. Hamilton Parks, of West End Avenue.

Miss Mildred Terrell, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Samuels, at Bardstown, was complimented with a pretty reception this week by her hostess. The reception room was in pink, the dining room in green and the library in red. Miss Terrell will return home in three weeks and Mrs. Samuels will accompany her.

Miss Anita Wood, of Wichita, Kan., and Miss Bertha Foley, of New York, who have been the popular guests of Miss Ethel Brooks, of North Seventh street, will leave on Sunday for Wichita, where Miss Foley will visit Miss Wood. Both are extremely bright and attractive girls and have made a delightful social impression in Paducah.

Miss Lila Johnston, of Dallas, Tex., who has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Buckner, of Jefferson and Eighth street, returned to Dallas on Tuesday. She is a sister of Mrs. Murrell Buckner, of Dallas, and accompanied Mrs. Buckner home from Louisville. Miss Johnston is a talented musician and sang very delightfully on several occasions while here.

Mr. Blanton Allen left this week to make his home in Detroit, Mich. During his two years' residence in Paducah, Mr. Allen had made many friends. He was a popular member of the Cotillion and other social clubs.

The test of a leader's ability for leadership is results.

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We Solicit Your Patronage and Influence. Prompt Deliveries, and Thank You.

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For we who have a pretty foot  
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## The Paducah Sun.

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J. V. FANTON, General Manager.SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
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SATURDAY, APRIL 6.

## CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

March—1907.	
March 1, 1907, 3,385	March 16, 3,792
March 2, 3,846	March 18, 3,882
March 4, 3,890	March 19, 3,871
March 5, 3,808	March 20, 3,870
March 6, 3,891	March 21, 3,872
March 7, 3,891	March 22, 3,775
March 8, 3,876	March 23, 3,806
March 9, 3,820	March 25, 3,870
March 11, 3,846	March 26, 3,772
March 12, 3,895	March 27, 3,776
March 13, 3,943	March 28, 3,823
March 14, 3,943	March 29, 3,809
March 15, 3,793	March 30, 3,813
Total	99,943
Average for March, 1907	3,344
Average for March, 1906	3,790
Increase	54

Personally appeared before me,  
this April 1, 1907, E. J. Paxton, gen-  
eral manager of The Sun, who af-  
firms that the above statement of  
the circulation of The Sun for the  
month of March, 1907, is true to the  
best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public

My commission expires January  
22, 1908.ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
For Mayor.The Sun is authorized to announce  
Charles Reed as a candidate for  
mayor, subject to any action of the  
Democratic party.The Sun is authorized to announce  
Thomas B. Harrison as a candidate  
for mayor subject to the action of the  
Democratic primary May 2, 1907.

For City Assessor.

The Sun is authorized to announce  
J. W. Orr as a candidate for the of-  
fice of City Assessor, subject to the  
action of the Democratic primary  
May 2, 1907.The Sun is authorized to announce  
the candidacy of Stewart Dick for the  
office of city assessor, subject to the  
action of the Democratic party.

For City Treasurer.

The Sun is authorized to announce  
J. W. McKnight as a candidate for  
the office of City Treasurer subject  
to the action of the Democratic party.

For City Attorney.

The Sun is authorized to announce  
the candidacy of John G. Miller, Jr.,  
as a candidate for city attorney sub-  
ject to the action of the Democratic  
primary, May 2, 1907.

## Daily Thought.

"One's own thistle is dearer to him  
than his neighbor's garden of roses."  
—From the German.

Citizens get together and resolve various things to remedy evils in the body politic; preachers in the pulpit decry the tendency of modern times, and all of us evince a tendency to regard mankind in a mass, and preferably in the abstract. We even go so far as to institute juvenile courts to enforce proper training of the young, found asylums to afford to the homeless some resemblance of a home, and hospitals for the correction of youthful blemishes; and yet we never seem to realize that the very process of reasoning, which directs us to approximate home for the homeless, should teach us that home is the place to train a citizen. We must get the idea out of our heads that by legislation and by resolutions and by furnishing a system of religion made easy, we can change the character of our adult population. Its units are just what their fathers and mothers made them. It looks well to see a mother with boys and girls growing up, joining with other mothers in adopting pessimistic resolutions, its a glorious spectacle for a father to help enact benevolent legislation, build up a great enterprise or found a worthy institution, and then through his neglect of home duties turn loose on the community a bad citizen. For all practical purposes, every child has a father and mother, and if all fathers and mothers will consider it the first duty of patriotism to bring up their children to be good citizens, there will be little need of further resolutions, sermons on social evils, and all this talk about legislating for the masses. This country is just what we make it, and the coming generation will be just what we make it. Attending to

our own business is as important in the matter of patriotism, as in any of the other manifold interests of life.

Details of the alleged plot to discredit Roosevelt and capture both the Republican and Democratic national conventions are left largely to the imaginations of those trained visionaries, the esteemed Washington correspondents, but interests inimical to the administration naturally seek the president's undoing, and that they should form a coalition to accomplish this purpose is little less remarkable. As to the more or less spectacular manner in which their plans are to be carried out, we are as much at liberty to differ from the ebullitions of the Washington correspondents as they are to build air castles on the basic facts. The Brownsville incident under Foraker's blunt probe; the Wall street scare, in which no one got hurt, but which gave the financial interests of the country a jolt by way of reminder immediately after Shaw resigned his post at the safety valve to Cortelyou; the Foraker deft in Ohio; the Harrison incident, and a number of other events having a tendency to involve President Roosevelt, indicate that trouble is brewing. It is unfortunately a fact that the Democratic press, accustomed through a generation to be with the outs, seizes upon any pretext to traduce the administration, and it is principally through the Democratic press that the antagonism to reform is manifesting itself in a thousand insidious guises. Roosevelt's honesty and integrity have been tried by fire since he started up the ladder as police commissioner in New York. He is like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. It is the American people, who are on trial now. Will they support a good official when they have him, or will they allow themselves to be seduced through party prejudice?

Friends of Hon. Augustus E. Willson, of Louisville, are pressing his claim on the Republican nomination, and he satisfies the whole party. Mr. Willson will make an excellent candidate and an ideal governor. He has stumped the state repeatedly, and no man heard during a national campaign has done more effective service for his party, or shown a more statesmanlike appreciation of the issues involved. Mr. Willson could on previous occasions have relinquished whatever aspirations he had for a lucrative government position, but he always declined making any sort of political deal, manifesting the most unselfish interest in his party's welfare, and clinging persistently to the highest ideals of American politics. We have favored Judge James Breathitt, of Hopkinsville, for first place, because he is a western Kentucky man, because he is eminently qualified and because he has never become entangled in factional politics. But if Mr. Willson is the choice of the majority of the party, and can command the support of all the leaders, we will vouch for his capabilities and sterling qualities of mind and heart.

Now, the grand jury has indicted Stoner Ferguson for murder and he will never come back to Paducah. We shall have to get up a reunion of ex-Paducah murderers some time and invite them back.

## EQUALS EXPECTATIONS.

Dunn's Report of Business Conditions  
for the Week.

New York, April 6.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Trade responds to reasonable weather, distribution of spring merchandise fully equalling sanguine expectations, and country merchants purchase liberally from wholesalers at leading centers. Reports from principal cities are uniformly favorable, native business being accompanied by further improvement in collections. Leadlag industries are fully occupied and no strikes of more than local significance have materialized thus far.

Improved traffic conditions make deliveries more prompt, mills averaging four to six months' capacity engaged and quotations are consequently unimpaired. Plates and tubes are two of the strongest sections of the market. Open weather has brought out the expected tonnage of structural work, pending contracts assuring a ready market for all the steel that can be supplied for some months. Pig iron sells readily at \$22, valley furnace, makers securing full quotations for forward business. Furnaces have fully resumed, output being now close to the maximum.

Primary markets for textiles are more quiet, but there is no diminution in the output of mills except where labor cannot be secured. Most cotton goods producers have orders covering output so far into the future that the lightened pressure is helpful. Jobbers are still selling goods purchased below the present level, and the future of the market cannot be determined until unfilled

orders are placed at the highest prices.

The attitude of customers at new valuations is the uncertain element, any evidence that enhanced cost will curtail consumption remaining to be seen. Demand is vigorous for light weight cottons for the bag trade.

Demand for sole leather has improved. Harness leather has again declined and glazed kid is dull and weak, but the easier tone has not produced any general fall in quotations. Country hides declined sharply and some further concessions have occurred in packer hides because of the indifference of tanners; yet the tone is better on account of the easier money market.

Commodity exchanges have resumed normal conditions, and prices show recovery from the unsettled position after the Easter holiday, which was prolonged abroad.

## AN UNUSUAL SALE.

Levy Starts a Sale of Great Moment  
to the Women of Paducah  
Monday.

One of the largest ads, as well as one of the most attractive, to say nothing of interesting announcements contained in a local paper in recent years, is the full page advertisement of Levy's, on pages 12 and 13 of the second section of today's Sun, and it is to the interest of every woman in the city to read it.

Mr. Levy has made reductions of from \$5 to \$25 on all of this season's spring suits, the Voile, Panama and Clifton suits, in the imported and domestic cloths, and in every fabric popular this season. The sale, too, includes all his fine silk suits, coats and jackets, skirts and waists, and the reductions on every article are such inducements that it will be hard for the average woman with any appreciation of a bargain to resist. In fact, economy should prompt any woman to take advantage of the money saving opportunities the sale offers.

Mr. Levy says that he is putting on this sale at this season because of his ignorance of the very short spring season in Paducah. He finds a good many spring suits on hand, and as his summer garments are now arriving daily he must make room for them.

This sale will not start until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, and will continue all week. Always an interesting store, Levy's will no doubt be the Mecca of all women shoppers next week.

## WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Company are reminded that their rents expired March 31st and those who desire to renew this quarter should do so before it is forgotten. All premises not paid on or before the 10th of April will be discontinued, and the cost of shutting off and turning on water will be one dollar.

## PADUCAH WATER COMPANY.

Secretly Married Last October. Smithland, Ky., April 6.—It has just become public that Mr. J. A. Dunn and Miss Beulah Hodge were married last October at Paducah. Mr. Dunn is the cashier of the Birdsville bank and Miss Hodge was a popular young lady of that town till a short time before Christmas when she went out west with her parents. Last week she returned to Paducah, where she has a sister living and the news leaked out that she was the wife of James Dunn.

A man speaks most loudly during his silence.

WAS FRANK M'KAY  
MURDERED OR NOT?

(Continued from page one.)

server might. No investigation was made by him as he thought some mischievous person might have pushed a bench or some other object into the water. He thought the splash was somewhat louder than a bench would make, but thinking the roof watchman would see that nothing of value would be harmed, he thought little more of it.

When the boat landed at Paducah he assisted the passengers off and when only a few stragglers remained, his attention was attracted by a young man who appeared excited and was evidently looking for someone. Several young men were standing on the wharfbank and as the first young man went to them he exclaimed, "He wouldn't have it happen for anything." Cunningham remarked he heard a name called as misbeg but paid no particular attention. However, since hearing the name "McKay," he believed it was it was that as well as he could remember. Afterwards he made an inventory to see if any property was missing.

Assistant Engineer Counts testified, but as he went off watch he knew nothing concerning any disorder more than what he heard afterwards. He was shown a picture of McKay which he identified. All the others viewed the photograph but failed to recognize the man, and they were all positive that he was not the person the mate took down the steps of the boat. Information was received that this man was from Murray and the clerk of the boat described him as wearing a black coat, a light vest and light trousers. He wore no hat as this was lost in ejecting him from the cabin.

## Danced With McKay.

Yesterday Minnie Pruitt testified that she danced with McKay on the boat, that he did not seem to have been drinking much, and was not boisterous; that she separated from him while the boat was between Ogden's Landing and Metropolis. McKay hung his hat on a gas jet and forgot it when he went out of the cabin.

## Threw Object Overboard.

Leslie Broadfoot, pilot on the excursion trip, testified that four and a quarter miles above Metropolis on this side, he saw three or four boys standing on the hurricane roof on the harbor side, throw what he took to be a life boat or chair into the river. He heard no cry or saw nothing unusual.

Tom Culver, a cigar maker, testified that he saw the mate of the boat with the marshal of Metropolis take a boy down stairs from the cabin; and that the boy did not appear to want to go, sitting down on the steps. The mate pulled it him and the officer asked him to jerk, as they could not get the youth down without it. At the bottom of the stairs they let go the boy who fell on the floor, and while prostrate the mate slapped him twice in the face and kicked him twice in the back. The boy arose and walking to some planks on the front of the boat sat down, surrounded by several boys, among them being Frank Elliott and Leslie Yates. He cried and threatened to whip the mate before Paducah was reached. When shown a photograph of Frank McKay he identified it as that of the boy he mentioned. Cul-



## More Manhattan and Emery Shirts Arrive

This morning's express brought in another large shipment direct from the mills, of those new Manhattan and Emery Shirts—beautiful ones—tasteful and refined in coloring and most generously proportioned.

There is no "skimping" when you buy a Manhattan or Emery Shirt; plenty of material used, for they are built to clothe a full-sized man, comfortably and becomingly. So, you see, you buy comfort as well as absolute style correctness. These new ones are cut coat style, both plaited and plain bosoms, and there is a full range of sleeve lengths.

A few Onting Shirts, with soft cuffs and collars, were included in the shipment. Soft Silks, Mohairs and Flannels in white, blue, ceru and some stunning plaids and stripes—exclusive designs shown only by the makers of these celebrated Shirts.

It would be a pleasure to show them to you when you are passing tomorrow.

Manhattans \$1.50 to \$5. Emerys \$1.00 to \$2.50.

B. Wille & Son  
MEN'S & BOYS' COMPLETE OUTFITTERS  
409-413 BROADWAY



Here's a hat that keeps its shape  
and style in any kind of weather  
—the

Mallory  
Cravenette Hat

possesses all the good qualities and looks like an ordinary hat of good quality and style—with the added advantage of being rain-proof. Rain will not spot, streak or fade it. Every hat guaranteed. It is the latest thing in hats and must be seen to be appreciated. When will you be in to try one on?

Priced \$3.

U. G. Gullett & Co.

Incorporated.

312 Broadway.

ver stated that this occurred before Metropolis was reached. He thought McKay had been drinking but was not drunk. McKay's companions left him sitting on the planks.

John W. Counts, a liquor dealer, testified the same as Culver, saying that McKay was bare headed and seemed all right, except that he did not want to go down on deck.

Leland Edwards was sitting on the

SPRING FEVER DAYS.  
If we might paraphrase a little we could aptly say "Now comes the Spring of our discontent."

With all the joys of the season—the first touch of balmy weather, the inspiration in the buds and blossoms, and green fields, the call of outdoors, come its concomitants, those fagged, tired out feelings, laziness, dullness and headaches incident to this climate—Spring fever in all that term implies.

Accustomed to it for years you demand a Spring tonic. Do you know the best Spring tonic is a breath of fresh air, rational diet, and exercise?

Osteopathy prescribes the fresh air, and rational diet and furnishes the exercise—scientific manipulation.

In all cases of disordered liver, or bowels or stomach—in conditions of impoverished blood, disturbed circulation and all spring ailments Osteopathy is now recognized as the most rational, the quickest and most efficient cure.

I should like to tell you at any time some of the great achievements of Osteopathy, if you are interested, or refer you to some of your friends who can and will gladly attest to what Osteopathy has done, or is doing for them. Come to see me at my office at any time from 9 to 12 a. m., or 1 to 5 at 516 Broadway. Phone 1407. Dr. G. B. Froese.

deck in front of the cabin when the two brought McKay out. McKay said "let me alone, I'm all right." They asked him what kind of a fellow he was taken down, and after falling or being thrown to the deck, was slapped and kicked by the mate. McKay sat down on planks and that was the last Edwards saw of him. Thirty minutes later friends of McKay searched for him and asked Edwards if he had seen McKay. Edwards then joined in the search but failed to find a trace of the missing boy. Edwards stated that as far as he saw, the slapping and kicking was unprovoked. Those searching for McKay were Mrs. Edwin Woods and several boys.

Charles Carrington was dancing in the cabin when he saw some man parade a young fellow, answering to McKay's description, through the cabin. The escort had him by the collar shoving him ahead.

## Struck McKay.

Walter Ingram, a carpenter, testified that he was walking in front of the New Richmond House Sunday morning, March 31, and came upon rived in the city at noon.

Leslie Purdy and Detective T. J. Moore talking with a tall young man, said "let me alone, I'm all right." They asked him what kind of a fellow he was taken down, and after falling or being thrown to the deck, was slapped and kicked by the mate. McKay sat down on planks and that was the last Edwards saw of him. Thirty minutes later friends of McKay searched for him and asked Edwards if he had seen McKay. Edwards then joined in the search but failed to find a trace of the missing boy. Edwards stated that as far as he saw, the slapping and kicking was unprovoked. Those searching for McKay were Mrs. Edwin Woods and several boys.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT  
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fos keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

## The Cable Snapped.

Cincinnati, April 6.—Snapping of a cable caused the elevator to fall from the fifth floor to the basement of the wholesale grocery of Esterburg, Vorkamp & Murphy on Front street this morning. John Krug was instantly killed and George Buscher was seriously injured.

Mr. Gus Covington, of Mayfield, arrived in the city at noon.

## BASEBALL GOODS

A fine assortment of the very best makes at cut prices. It is unusual to offer such goods at a cut price at the first of the season but here they are. We think you will appreciate them as a "good thing" when you see them.

## Harbour's Book Department

BOTTLING in bond is all right, but there must be quality behind the little green stamp. All bonded bottling looks alike to Uncle Sam as long as the tax has been paid. Discriminating people that know prefer  
**Early Times**  
OR  
**Jack Beam**

## SPECIAL

For Men for Tonight

50c and 75c Silk  
Handkerchiefs 25c

The New Store will sell 20 dozen colored silk handkerchiefs that are just coming into favor and promise to be very popular this season, Saturday for only 25c.

They are an imported sample lot, and we got them at a great reduction.

50c and 75c handkerchiefs, in all colors and the most popular silks, we shall sell them Saturday for only 25c.

ROY L. CULLEY & CO.  
409-413 BROADWAY  
CORNER TO MAIN AND BOW



**Rudy, Phillips & Co.**  
219-223 BROADWAY

25c  
Turnovers 15c

**Special**

25c  
Turnovers 15c

**Monday Morning**  
25c Turnovers 15c

We place on sale Monday, 24 dozen beautiful pattern Turnovers, in Embroidered, Hemstitched or Linen mesh designs. Regular 15c values for **15c**

This is an exceptional opportunity to buy your summer supply of Turnovers. Come early while you have a full supply of patterns to select from.

## LOCAL NEWS

—For Dr. Pendley, ring 416.  
—For Copeland's stable phone 100  
—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.  
—Drink Belvedere, the master brew.

—Marvin Johnson, colored, serving a term in the Menard, Ill., prison, has written to the police department asking to locate his wife, Laura Johnson, and send her address.  
—Belvedere beer is a home product. Remember that.

—Commencing at once, all ice cream delivered at residences will be sent C. O. D. H. G. Thompson.  
—Fine carnations at 50c per dozen at Brunson's 529 Broadway.

—Union Encampment, Ingleside and Mangum lodges of Odd Fellows, have ratified the action of the committee in purchasing the Longfellow school property, Fifth street and Kentucky avenue, for \$25,000.

—Wedding invitations, announcements and every character of engraved work is given careful, personal attention at the Sun job office.

—With every one dollar cash purchase L. W. Henneberger Co., Inc., The House of Quality, will give one admission ticket free to the electric theater, next door.

—The United States civil service commission announces examinations for this district as follows: Medical interne (male), government hospital for the insane, June 13-14; engineer, May 1; watchman, qualified in Italian, immigration service, May 1; laboratory helper, department of agriculture, May 9.

—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make their requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to our carriers. Sun Pub. Co.  
—Drink Belvedere the Paducah beer.

—Place your orders for wedding invitations at home. The Sun is showing as great an assortment as you will find anywhere at prices much lower than you will have to pay elsewhere.

—We give you better carriage and better service for the money, than is given by any transfer company in America. Fine carriages for special occasions on short notice, also elegant livery rigs. Palmer Transfer Co.  
—Just received, Spaulding's new baseball guide for 1917. R. D. Clements & Co.

—With every one dollar cash purchase L. W. Henneberger Co., Inc., The House of Quality, will give one admission ticket free to the electric theater, next door.

—You know your calling card are correct when they come from the Sun office. Script cards and plate \$1.50 a hundred; the Old English at \$3.00.

**Recital Friday Evening.**  
A recital will be given on Friday evening, April 12 at the First Christian church under the auspices of the ladies of the church. The entire program will be rendered by Anna R. Rentz, reader and Nellie Do Parque Gibbs, pianist, both graduates of the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, and especially talented. The program will be:

A Spoken Song—Selected.  
Cachucha—Raff.  
Hör Campers Tea—Pauline Phelps.  
Polonaise—Chopin.  
There Were Ninety and Nine—Richard H. Davis.  
Nightengale and Zephers—Yensen  
The Revolt of Mother—Wilkins.  
a. Valse—Shubert.  
b. Minuet—Paderewski.  
The Singing in God's Acre—Eugene Field.  
Medley—Selected.  
A Woman in a Shoe Shop—Fisk.  
Staccato Caprice.  
Clandine and Cynthia—Thompson.  
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2. Liszt.  
Spoken Songs—Selected

## PEOPLE AND SOCIAL EVENTS

### Pleasant Compliment to Attractive Paducah Girl.

In commenting on the Easter service held at the Methodist church, the Hardean Free Press, of Bolivar, Tenn., says of a talented Paducah girl:

"We were delighted with a fine solo from Miss Lucile Blackard, the cultured and accomplished daughter of our beloved Dr. J. W. Blackard, former presiding elder of Jackson district, but now of Paducah district. Miss Blackard has a finely developed and cultured voice, and sings with that graceful ease, which is characteristic of her reserved Christian character. The accompaniment was efficiently rendered by Miss Margaret Hudson, one of our home girls."

### Alumni Association.

The Paducah High School Alumni association met yesterday afternoon at the High school auditorium on Broadway. Resolutions were passed favoring the introduction of manual training in the public schools of the city and that the Alumni work to establish the same. Communications from various cities where the manual training has been very successful were read. A number of the local board of education have expressed themselves as highly favoring the project. The Alumni will begin active work soon along this line. Miss Ellen Willis' paper on "Arts and Craft," was reserved for the next meeting, on account of the decidedly inclement afternoon. The paper was such a fine exposition of the manual training possibilities that it was desired to have a large crowd present to hear it. Red and white were adopted for the Alumni colors, and probably plans will be ordered in the colors.

Mrs. J. D. McGee and sister, of Lexington, are visiting in the city.

Mr. Frank Donovan has returned to college at Bourbonnais, Ill., after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Donovan, of West Jefferson street.

Mr. R. D. Clements returned at noon from Mayfield.

Mr. George McBroom left at noon for Louisville for a business trip.

Mr. W. J. Humphreys left today for Lebanon for a short visit to his father.

Mr. W. R. Nowlin returned today from a business trip through Southern Indiana.

Miss Jennie Alzman arrived in the city today to visit Mr. Fred Fritz, 1211 South Seventh street.

Mrs. H. H. Loving and little son, left today for Providence, to visit Mrs. Loving's parents for ten days.

Miss Nancy Baker, of West Trimble street left today for Martinsville, Ind., to visit friends.

Mrs. F. H. Lyon, of Evansville, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ed Thurman left today for Kuttawa.

Attorney Oscar Kahn and Mrs. Kahn went to Louisville today.

Miss Helen Stone will return today from a several weeks' visit to her father, Colonel Stone, of Booneville, Ind., and her sister, Mrs. James O'Mara, of Evansville.

The Rev. J. W. Blackard went to Clinton and Earlinton to hold the quarterly conference for the Methodist churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Wilson have returned from Benton.

Mrs. John G. Lovett, of Benton, has returned home.

Colonel J. Andy Bauer has returned from California, where he spent the winter.

Mrs. E. H. Beasley, of Memphis, returned home yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Kolly Charleston and Mrs. William Kane.

President J. B. Lord, of the Ayer-Lord Tio company, left yesterday for Chicago, after visiting the local manager, Captain Henry Baker.

Mrs. Claire Ross, of Evansville, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Herring, of South Third street.

Miss Helen Duane, of Smithland, is visiting in Paducah.

Misses Eliza Sexton and Winnie Wilcox have returned from visiting Mrs. Nina Howatren, of Marion, Ky. Patrolman Albert Sencer and Fireman Russell Hughes are taking their annual two weeks' vacation.

Miss Nellie and Master Pat Grogan who have been visiting in Murphysboro, Ill., returned home yesterday.

Mr. Tom Settle returned from Mayfield this morning.

Miss Florence Loeb will leave this evening for Indianapolis where she will resume her studies at the conservatory, after spending Easter with her mother.

Mrs. D. C. Newman, of Jackson, Tenn., who has been visiting her father, Prof. H. F. Lyon, and other relatives, returned home this morning.

Captain John Webb returned to Memphis this morning.

Mrs. M. C. Ketcham and little son William, who have been the guests of Mrs. F. M. McElathory, on North

Seventh street for several weeks, returned to Memphis, Tenn., on Thursday. Mrs. Ketcham was made superintendent of the press work of the Woman's Home Mission societies of the Memphis conference at the recent annual meeting here. She is a bright and talented young woman, a niece of Dr. Kirkland, the chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and attended the university. Her father, the late Dr. W. D. Kirkland, was general Sunday school secretary of the M. E. Church, South, at the time of his death.

Mrs. Mary Vogt and daughter, Miss Laurie, have gone to Nashville to visit Mr. John Vogt.

The Rev. D. B. Gregory, of Clarksville, Tenn., is the guest of his uncle, O. L. Gregory.

## IN THE COURTS

### Criminal Docket.

Luther Pratt, alias Spratt, colored, was acquitted on the charge of passing a counterfeit dollar. The coin was given him by a clerk at McPherson's drug store, where Pratt was employed as porter. Pratt thought the clerk was joking when told that it was counterfeit, and bought five cents' worth of apples on market with it, receiving 95 cents in change.

Chris Berger, for selling liquor to a minor, \$50 and costs.  
Herman Mathis, Nicholas Gaines and Will Dolin, escaping from the county jail, continued.

Pat Lydon and John Moore, furnishing liquor to a minor, continued.  
Mrs. Charles Averitt and Dora Blanchard, nuisance, continued.

Will Martin, charged with robbing G. H. Goodman of \$275 and a gold watch, continued.

Will Moore, charged with maliciously cutting H. H. Harrison, plead guilty, sentenced to one year.

Robert Greer, colored, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, plea of guilty entered, sentenced to one year.

Twenty years in the penitentiary is the penalty George Reed, a negro laborer will pay for criminally assaulting Willie Henry, a 12-year-old negro girl, last January.

Jonas and Harry Smith, colored, were acquitted of the charge of maliciously cutting Allen Jackson.

The time of the grand jury was extended one week.

### Two More Suits.

Suits aggregating \$46,034.24 were entered yesterday afternoon in federal court by Attorney A. Y. Martin and W. V. Eaton against the American-German National bank. Martin's suit is to recover \$30,000 worth of pledged property or its value in cash for creditors, and Eaton's suit is to collect double the sum of \$8,917.12, alleged to have been collected at usurious rates of interest from E. Rehkopf Sundry company by the American-German National bank.

Mr. Eaton represents the trustee, Cecil Reed. The bank took possession of goods stored in a warehouse here and pledged to the bank previous to the act of bankruptcy. The grounds of action to recover are that they were taken within four months before the bankrupt act.

## WANT ADS.

Blackball by giving a worthless check.

"One against Cal Riley, colored, for maliciously cutting Tobe Fletcher.

The minutes of the examining court in the Tobe Fletcher, colored, malicious assault case were returned marked "dismissed."

The time of the grand jury was extended one week.

### In Bankruptcy.

Attorney A. Y. Martin was elected trustee by the creditors of W. J. Whitehead this morning. Whitehead filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, giving liabilities amounting to \$1,800 with about \$1,200 assets, all mortgaged.

### Deeds Filed.

Madora Hisey to R. E. Quarles, property near the Union station, \$1 and other considerations.

James Reed to James A. Driffin, property in Jersey, \$400.

E. W. Whittemore to A. E. Cole, property in Whittemore's west end addition, \$1 and other considerations.  
G. C. Powers to Roy Rockwell, property in the county, \$205.

### County Court.

Mrs. Mary Weldon Dicke qualified as administratrix of the estate of the late Will Joseph Dicke, her husband. Messrs. Charles Riddle, H. J. Harmeling and Joseph Gockel were appointed appraisers.

### Architecture Delightfully Discussed.

The art department of the Woman's club, Miss Anna Webb, chairman, held its regular monthly meeting this morning with Miss Dow Husbands, 935 Jefferson street. The program was an especially interesting discussion of some form of architecture which the committee has been studying for several months, and was:

1. Basilean form of Architecture (a) St. Paul without the wall, (b) St. Marie Magdalene—Mrs. Charles Emery.

2. Romanesque Architecture—Cathedral of Pisa—Miss Jennie Gillson.

3. Byzantine Architecture—San Marco Cathedral—Mrs. R. B. Phillips.

4. Renaissance Architecture—St. Peter's in Rome—Miss Dow Husbands.

5. Gothic Architecture—Milan Cathedral—Miss Josephine Bloomfield.

Saugus, Mass., April 6.—Two persons were burned to death in a fire this morning which consumed the New Hall mill and several small dwellings grouped about it. After the fire the charred bodies of Michael Desmond and Oscar Ellis found in the ruins. The loss is \$40,000.

**WANT ADS.**

MITCHELLS for high-grade bicycles, 326-328 South Third street.

HORTON-SINE—the painters and paperhangers. Old phone 2001.

FOR HEATING and Stovehood rag 437 F. Levin.

FOR SALE—8-foot show case, fling 184-a.

FOR RENT—A furnished room on Clark street between Fourth and Fifth. Phone 1166.

FOR SALE—Safe 36x36, one pair of computing scales. Will sell cheap for cash. Orr & Ray. Both phones 641.

FOR SALE—One rubber tired runabout buggy, harness and umbrella. Will sell cheap. J. A. Meadows. Old phone 61.

FOR SALE—Brick house. Six rooms, hall and bath room. Lot 42 1/2 x 165. Apply to J. M. Dunlap, 1414 Monroe.

FOR SALE—Four 8-foot long plate-glass, oak finish show cases, with counter oak case. Address C. P. R., Sun office.

WANTED—Lady manager in home territory, \$50 per month and expenses. New suit every 90 days, and \$25 cash. Reliable firm. J. E. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Sell retail trade, your locality \$65 per month and expenses to start, or commission. Experience unnecessary. Herminson Cigar Co., Toledo, O.

WANTED—Lady, man and wife, or small family to keep house for family of two and do farm work at nice country home. Liberal wages. Address C. E. Jett, R. R. No. 1, Paducah, Ky.

SALESMAN of jewelry, suit and appearance to call on merchants, elegant side line convenient to carry; good commissions; prompt remittance. Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. The Moler System is short and practical. Wages Saturdays. Tools given. Busy season soon. Great demand for barbers. Positions waiting. Write at once for catalogue. Moler Barber College, St. Louis Mo.

# Hart's Housekeepers' Sale

Next Thursday, 11th.

20c  
Garden Hoe  
10c

20c  
Rake  
10c

40c  
Coffee  
Boiler  
27c

20c  
Large  
Extension  
Strainer  
10c

75c  
Wash  
Boiler  
57c

90c  
Hampers  
67c

**They R Good Bargains 4 U**  
**GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.**  
Incorporated.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Apply 219 North Sixth.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room. Apply at 509 Washington St.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four room house. Apply 1720 Madison.

FOR RENT—Four rooms upstairs, 415 South Third.

FOR RENT—Coco cola building, Fifth and Jackson. Phone 222.

CLOTHES cleaned, pressed, repaired. Jas. Duffy, Phone 959-a.

ASK your grocer for Smith & Butze's Bread and Cakes. Telephone 69-a.

FOR RENT—Third floor over Frank Just's barber shop, 117 N. 4th St. Apply F. M. Fisher, Post Office.

TWO lady solicitors wanted at once. Barksdale Bros. Co., 201 South Third.

ONE nice front room furnished for rent. Bath and all modern conveniences. Apply 918 Broadway.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good small buggy horse, of good quality. Address 220 Broadway, phone 899-r.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room for gentleman, 110 North Seventh.

FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 205 South Third, buys furniture and stoves. New phone 900-a.

FOR SALE—One bay horse, eight years old, 15 hands high, city broke for lady to drive. Phone 599-a.

WANTED—To buy a farm having between 25 and 100 acres situated near Paducah. Address Cash care Sun.

HELP WANTED—We pay \$10 to \$25 for names of people in your town. Write for full particulars. A. C. Perry, Sec'y., Newport, Ky.

SALESMAN to sell lubricating oils and greases on buggy or commission. Excellent side line. Champion Refining company, Cleveland, O.

FOR RENT—Nine-room house on 90 foot lot, newly painted and papered (cheap rent) 410 South Tenth. See J. A. Rudy, 219 Broadway.

FOR first-class and up-to-date harness and repair work, go to the Pieper-Birth Harness Co., 204 Kentucky avenue.

WANTED—To buy horse, also buggy. Give age, size and other information. Address Business, care Sun.

WANTED MEN EVERYWHERE—Good pay—to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Brick store near N. C. & St. L. passenger station, including also small residence, lot 40x165. \$3,750. H. C. Hollins, Trueheart Building.

FOR SALE—Nine room residence with sewerage, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, gas; lot 50x165 to alley. Price \$4,000. Call at office. H. C. Hollins, Trueheart Building.

WANTED—For U. S. Army; Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—Salem Avenue vacant property 80x114, \$600. H. C. Hollins, Trueheart building, telephone 127.

FOR SALE—Get on our list if you want to sell. Look at our list if you want to buy. See Hollins Trueheart building.

FOR SALE—Brick store, good location in Mechanicsburg. \$1,800. Terms satisfactory. H. C. Hollins, Trueheart Building, Real Estate and Rentals.

FOR RENT—Two brick store houses, Bloventh and Broadway, and two-story brick business house, Thirteenth and Clay. Paducah Brewing company.

FREE EMPLOYMENT bureau. No charges for services rendered, either to applicant or employer of labor. Charity club, 307 Kentucky avenue, phone 629 office open from 9 to 12 o'clock every forenoon.

WANTED—We have a buyer for your farm. Send us full description of it and name price. H. C. Hollins, Real Estate and Rentals, Trueheart building.

FOR SALE—Two room house on North Side, half block of car line, lot 40x120 to alley, can be bought at big bargain. H. C. Hollins, Trueheart building, telephone 127.

FOR SALE—Eighteenth and Harrison street lots, high above street, splendid building site; Faxon's Addition lots; suburban property, prices from \$150 to \$400 on convenient payments. See Hollins, Trueheart Bldg.

LEFT OVER—We have a few spring wagons and buggies that we must get out of our way, and to do so, will sell at a bargain. If sold at once, Sexton Sign Works 16th and Madison, Phone 401.

FOR SALE—Frame residence of two stories, large rooms, newly papered, equipped with all modern conveniences, within three blocks of Broadway business section. Lot 60x165; stable and other out houses. \$3,000. H. C. Hollins, Trueheart Building, Telephone 127.

FOR SALE—Beautiful West End home with large yard, fine shade trees, excellent location. This residence is built in the most substantial manner, double walls, double floors of hard wood, lot 173 feet to private alley. Price \$7,000. H. C. Hollins, Trueheart building.

FOR SALE—Two story frame dwelling on Jefferson street, parlor, nine bed rooms, kitchen, dining room hot and cold water, gas, electric lights, large tiled back porch, two large halls, hardwood finish, newly papered, excellent condition, high, dry lot, 60x165, large stable, fine shade trees, brick and concrete walks front and back, large alley. Price \$6,000. H. C. Hollins, Real Estate and Rentals, Trueheart building.

OF INTEREST to parties with money—if you have any difficulty in placing your surplus funds, write or call on me, as I have a number of applications for money in sums from \$300.00 and up with real estate security, good interest rates, close personal investigation, all communications strictly confidential. S. T. Randle, Loans, Real Estate and Insurance, Room 3, American-German National Bank.

## ROBBED

BUT GAVE GOOD DESCRIPTION TO THE POLICE.

And Colored Woman Is Under Arrest Charged With Crime—News of Police Court.

J. A. Smith, a stranger, was robbed of \$5 in cash and a check for \$22.50 last night about 11 o'clock at Maiden Alley and Broadway, and Rosa West, colored, was held over this morning for robbing him. Smith was standing in the dark recesses of the alley. The woman saw him and approached. Without ceremony she seized him and before the startled stranger could surmise her intentions, was making off down the alley with his money and check. His description was good and the West woman was soon under arrest.

John Baker, charged in Brookport, Ill., with grand larceny, was held over in police court to D. D. Lockwood, an officer, returning to Massac county Illinois, without a requisition.

William Thompson, alias Jones, colored, who is alleged to have married Christina White without securing a divorce from Frances Hornbeak, was held to the grand jury.

Homor Poston was presented on an ugly charge—that of deserting his child. He separated from his wife leaving a 5-months-old infant in her arms, the woman being unable to care for it. The case was continued.

Ed Clark, colored, was held over for stealing a \$6 pair of shoes from Dr. W. H. Nelson, colored.

## FOR SALE

140 FT. FRONT ON BROADWAY AND SIXTEENTH STREET. FINEST BUILDING SITE IN PADUCAH. ELEGANT STABLE ON LOT. EASY TERMS. APPLY JOHN W. KEILER.

### Notice!

The excursion to Metropolis on the George Cowling advertised for Sunday, April 7, will not be given E. J. COWLING.

—Not to read the store-ads, is to flout the first and last articles of your "thriftiness."

One-seventh of Great Britain's total foreign commerce passes through the Suez canal.

## Lantz's

### RED KIDNEY PILLETS

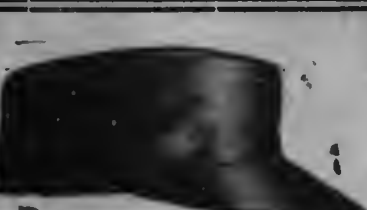
Cure or Your Money Back.

Lantz's Red Kidney Pillels are guaranteed to cure any case of Bright's Disease, (except in the last stages) Lumbago, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Stone in the Bladder and all Kidney diseases, if taken faithfully, according to directions. If they don't, we refund your money. This guarantee is in every box.

Call at our store and get a two days' trial treatment free; notice the immediate benefit you get.

## GILBERT'S Drug Store

4th and Broadway  
Agent for original Allegretti Candies



**SHOP CAPS**  
**2 cents**

MONDAY

As has been announced, for a time we will sell Shop Caps for TWO CENTS on Mondays only. Come in any time Monday and get one of these caps. Only one cap sold to each customer.

**Wallerstein's**  
Established 1869.



## MERCURY DOES NOT CURE BLOOD POISON

While Mercury and Potash may mask the disease in the system and cover up the outward symptoms for awhile, they cannot cure Contagious Blood Poison; when the treatment is left off, the disease will return worse than before. Mercury and Potash eat out the delicate lining of the stomach and bowels, produce chronic dyspepsia, cause the teeth to decay, make spongy, tender gums, affect the bones and nerves, and often cause Mercurial Rheumatism, the most hopeless form of this disease. Thousands have taken the mineral treatment faithfully for years to find, when it was left off, that the disease had only been smoldering in the system, and the old symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, falling hair, copper-colored spots, swollen glands, sores and ulcers, etc., would return in all their hideousness, and they were none nearer a cure than when they first commenced the treatment. S. S. S. is the only certain, safe and reliable treatment for Contagious Blood Poison. It is the one medicine that is able to go into the blood and cure the disease permanently, and without injury to any part of the system. S. S. S. does not cover up anything, but so completely removes the poison that no trace of it is ever seen again. This medicine will also remove any bad effects left by previous mineral treatment. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks; we offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral in any form. Write for our home treatment book, and if you desire special medical advice, our physicians will be glad to furnish it, as well as the book, free of charge.

**S.S.S.**  
PURELY VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## MINSTREL

WILL BE GIVEN BY PADUCAH HIGH SCHOOL BOYS.

Proceeds Will Be Given to the Fund for Publishing the 1907 Annual of School.

The High school boys will give a minstrel at the auditorium of the school on the evening of April 18. It is the intention to issue a creditable annual this year and the proceeds will be used to that purpose. The annual will be plentifully filled with halftones of the classes and various organizations. Besides it will have the improvement of the school during the past few years and will be

In good advertisement. An excellent program is being arranged for the evening, consisting of solos and quartets by the boys for the first part, and a one-act comedy for the afterpiece.

—You quit feeling like "Jimmie driftwood" on the day that you took title to a little real estate. And, of course, your interest in real estate was first aroused through reading the ads.

His Big Sister—Now, Willie, you run to bed, Cholly is coming this evening.

Willie—Aw! let me wait till he comes. He'll give me a quarter to go!—Detroit Journal.

Billiards were invented in France in 1471.

The measure of the money mill is the man it makes.

## SCHEME NIPPED BY PUBLICITY

Loeb Thinks Plan of President's Enemy Fails.

Friends of Taft Seem To Be Trying To Appose Foraker in Ohio Campaign.

OLLIE JAMES TRUE TO BRYAN

Washington, April 6.—Secretary Loeb declared today that no names were mentioned at the white house yesterday when reference was made to some public men who were present at a dinner and had told the story of the alleged combination to accomplish the defeat of the president's policies in the coming presidential campaign. This dinner was a comparatively recent occurrence. Secretary Loeb said today there was not any additional details of the affair to be given out, but he emphasized the belief which he expressed yesterday that the publicity which had been made of the intrigues against the interests of the president, would "help the whole scheme in the bud" before the campaign of 1908 is fully on.

Compromise in Ohio. The Star says:

"Representative Kennedy, of the old McKinley district of Ohio, has come out for Taft for the presidency, but at the same time favors Foraker for the senate. After a call at the white house with a number of friends he said: 'I am for Taft for the presidency, and I have no question that he will receive the endorsement of Ohio Republicans. But I am at the same time for Foraker for another term in the senate. He has made a mighty good senator and Ohio can feel proud of him. He is also straight on the tariff. I am a standpatter and admire the attitude of Foraker on that question. I do not think that Ohio Republicans will consent to retire Foraker from the senate, no matter how hot the fight between him and Taft becomes for the endorsement of the state for the presidency.'"

Representative Taylor has also come out for Taft. So has ex-Representative Southard, who has just retired from congress after a long ser-

vice. The line-up is coming faster than had been expected.

From the various Ohio callers at the white house and visitors in the city the Taft supporters in Ohio seem perfectly willing to concede to the proposition that Foraker shall be given another term in the senate if Taft secures the backing of the senate for the presidency.

OLLIE JAMES FOR BRYAN.

OLLIE James is here flying the Bryan banner. He said: "I have never wavered in my belief that William J. Bryan would be the next nominee of the Democratic party. He will be chosen by acclamation. I am strongly of the opinion that he will be elected. Not only has Mr. Bryan a greater hold on the masses than ever, but he will in 1908 get thousands of Republican and independent votes. The policies of Roosevelt which appeal so forcibly to the voters today have all along been advocated by Bryan. 'He is the foremost statesman of the day. He is honest and unselfish, and his countrymen believe in him.'"

## TODAY'S MARKETS

Lettuce ..... 10 cents a head  
Sweet potatoes ..... 60 cents bushel  
Irish potatoes ..... 60 cents bushel  
New potatoes ..... 15 cents a box  
Young onions ..... 15 cents a dozen  
Greens ..... 10 cents a bunch  
Beets ..... 2 bunches 15 cents  
Radishes ..... 5 cents a bunch  
Strawberries ..... 15 cents quart  
Grape fruit ..... 3 for 25 cents  
Bananas ..... 15 cents dozen  
Oranges ..... 25 cents a dozen  
Apples ..... 50 cents a peck  
Chickens ..... 35 to 75 cents  
Turkeys ..... 17-12 cents lb  
Eggs ..... 15 cents a dozen  
Butter ..... 25 cents a pound  
Rhubarb ..... 5 cents bunch  
Peas ..... 10 cents a box  
Ham ..... 17c lb  
Sausage ..... 10c lb  
Lard ..... 12-12c lb

Better Off.



Glady—I was so happy over Jack's letter. I fairly hugged myself.  
Mny—Well, I was happier than you. Reggie called on me, and he did the hugging.

School Curios.

The following excuses are known to have been received by teachers in public schools:

"Please excuse my Jennie for today, as we wish to take her to the picture man this afternoon and get her pretty likeness struck. Mrs. —"

"Please let my Olive bring my Johnnie —'s book home, as he is sick with the discussion of the brain and the doctor don't think he will recover to oblige his aunt. Mrs. —"

"I am his mother's sister, who is dead."

"Please excuse Henry for being absent two days; he stayed out to go to his grandma's funeral. I will try not to let it happen again. Resp. I am yours and oblige, Mrs. —"

—Sheridan Advance.

Translating the Bible.

To any person who gives the matter the least thought it must seem nothing short of miraculous that so magnificent a piece of literature as the Christian Bible could ever be translated into the spoken tongue of savages who possess no written language at all, and in thousands of cases have no equivalents for important words of the Bible. Well do I remember Dr. Haven pointing out to me at the Bible Society headquarters that the phrase "Lamb of God" was found a very serious obstacle in turning the New Testament into Eskimo, for that people did not know what sheep were, had never seen any and could not conceive of them. Therefore the phrase was rendered "The Little Seal of God."—Circle.

The coal dust twins are coal and coke. They are doing the work of the world.

"He has a dry cough." "Then it can't come from his throat."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A truthful epitaph for most of the men who fall would be: "He lost his nerve."

## AT THE CHURCHES

Baptist.  
SECOND—The Rev. L. G. Graham, pastor. Usual morning and evening services.

FIRST—The Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, pastor. Morning subject: Restitution in the Life of a Christian. Evening subject: "A Day in Mother's Life." Music by the male choir.

NORTH TWELFTH STREET—The Rev. J. R. Clark, pastor. Evening sermon by the Rev. J. R. Stewart. Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

Christian.  
TENTH STREET—The Rev. George H. Fagley, pastor. Preaching morning and evening. Sunday school and communion at usual hours.

FIRST—The Rev. S. B. Moore, pastor. Morning subject: "Salutatory." Evening subject: "A Forward Movement." Dr. Moore was pastor of the church at Jacksonville, Ill., for eight years. It has a membership of 1,400. He was pastor of a church with a membership of 600 at Denver for three years. He preached here twice and made such a favorable impression by his personality and eloquence that a unanimous call was extended him. Mrs. Moore is in St. Louis. She will come to Paducah as soon as Dr. Moore has found a suitable place of residence.

Methodist.  
BROADWAY—The Rev. W. T. Bolling, pastor. Morning subject: "Led by Thy Spirit." Evening subject: "Sorrow-Phonetic Women."

OAKLAND—The Rev. T. J. Owen preaches at morning service.  
WEST TENNESSEE STREET—The Rev. Peter Fields, pastor. Morning subject: "The Kind of Preaching Needed in City Life." Evening subject: "Discipleship and Liberty."

WEST TENNESSEE STREET—The Rev. Peter Fields will preach at 3:30 o'clock. Sunday school at usual hour.  
TUMBLE STREET—The Rev. G. W. Banks, pastor. Usual morning and evening services, latter at 8 o'clock. Epworth league 7:15 o'clock.

THIRD STREET—The Rev. Peter Fields, pastor. Morning subject: "The Kind of Preaching Needed in City Life." Evening subject: "God's Husbandry."

German.  
EVANGELICAL—The Rev. William Bourquin, pastor. Morning subject: "Doubt." Evening subject: "Peace."  
LUTHERAN—No morning service. The Rev. Paul Bente will preach in the evening.

Salvation Army.  
Sunday morning, Fifth and Broadway, 10 a. m.; Fourth and Broadway, 11 a. m.; Third and Broadway, 2 o'clock; inside meeting at 3 p. m.; Fourth and Broadway, 7 p. m.; inside meeting 8 p. m. Meetings every night except Monday. Headquarters 130 Broadway.

Episcopal.  
GRACE—The Rev. D. C. Wright, rector. First Sunday in the month. No early service. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, sermon, and holy communion 10:45 o'clock. Subject: "The Philosophy of a Future Life." Evening prayer and sermon 4:30 p. m. Bishop Woodcock will visit the parish on next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at which time he will preach and administer the rite of confirmation.

Presbyterian.  
KENTUCKY AVENUE—The Rev. J. R. Henry, pastor. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at morning service. Evening subject: "Discipleship and Liberty."  
FIRST—The Rev. W. E. Cave, pastor. Usual morning and evening services. The Rev. D. B. Gregory, of

## New Management

Having bought the interest of High & Browder in the Faultless Pressing Club I am now prepared to do all kinds of cleaning, pressing and repairing. I have a competent force of tailors and pressers and call for and deliver all clothes in

COVERED WAGON Ladies Work a Specialty.

Club Membership \$1.00 Per Month.

Faultless Pressing Club S. E. Bamberger, Proprietor. Both Phones 1507.

## 3000 Subscribers

This Tells the Tale.

## EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE CO.

Clarksville, Tenn., will preach at both services.

Church Notes.  
Examination will be held in the Sunday School Teachers' Training Class at the Grace church parish house Monday night.

At the meeting of the Union Sunday School Teachers' Training class Monday night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a general review of the entire first book, preparatory to the examination which will take place the Monday following. At this next meeting it will be decided whether the class will adjourn for the summer before taking the second book.

The Woman's Home Mission society of the Broadway Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Woman's Home Mission Society of the Trimble Street Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. G. W. Banks, 1049 Trimble street.

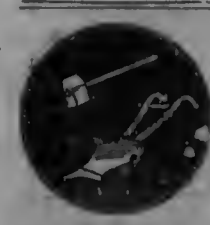
Raising a Mile of Pennies.  
The congregation of the Presbyterian church at Syre, Bradford county, is trying to collect a "mile of pennies" as a part of the church's building fund. The members of the congregation have narrow strips of paper, just a foot in length. The length is divided in inches and one side is covered with glue. Those to whom the strips of paper are presented are requested to moisten the glue and cause spare pennies to adhere to the strips. Each foot will hold exactly sixteen pennies. Thus a mile of these strips completely filled will add \$844.50 to the building fund.—Philadelphia Record.

New York City's average annual fall of snow during the last twenty years has been 37 inches, and so far, the winter of 1906-1907, it has been 44.4 inches.

The greatest hindrance of all is to meet with no opposition.

## There's Only One Way to Get Rich and That's by Saving.

If you resolve to save a certain portion, however small, of the money you earn, deposit it each month or oftener in our Bank at 4 per cent interest, you'll be pleased and surprised to find how quickly you will accumulate a substantial sum. We will loan you a Home Savings Bank to help you save. \$1.00 will open up account with us. Start today. We invite small accounts.



Mechanics and Farmers Savings Bank 210 Broadway

## What Do Your Tenants Cost You?

How much do you spend for repairs on the houses you lease? It's important, this matter of repairs, for upon it depends very largely the question of whether or not your investments are satisfactory. You realize that someone must watch closely to see that the repairs you pay for are worth the money spent for them. In our office, each contract receives personal attention; no unnecessary expense is tolerated.

## It Is Not the Money Earned, But the Money Saved That Makes You Rich.

Before you place your rental accounts with an agent, acquaint yourself with our method of handling these matters. We believe we can show you that both time and money may be saved by placing your property with us. We lease your houses, collect the rents, reduce your expenditures. Telephone 127 today.

## H. C. HOLLINS

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## Foreman Bros. Novelty Co.

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## ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

House wiring, electric plants installed. Complete machine shop.

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These shirts are soft bosom with or without collars, separate or attached cuffs.

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We Save You Money on Every Purchase.







# A Great Sale of Spring and Summer Merchandise

## Entrancing Styles of Beautiful Millinery at Attractive Prices

\* A magnificent assembling of Fashion's best achievements in smart tailored suits, graceful skirts, nobby coats, silk dresses and other feminine apparel offered at great price savings.

A great array of new dress fabrics and bright new silks.

New undermuslins, Great American Lady Corsets, long gloves, belts, purses and other wanted things.

Clothes of quality and style for men and boys. Thorough in workmanship, splendid in quality and perfect in fit with extraordinary savings in the price.

High and Low Shoes for All. This stock is so big, the assortment so varied, that we feel sure you will find something to suit you here in style, in shape and in price.

No previous season has seen us so well prepared as this to meet your every want. This great stock of merchandise is the result of many months of careful buying and careful preparation. It is second to none we have ever shown in either beauty, excellence or variety. If you don't already know it

you will find out in the near future that every kind of merchandise has been getting higher by leaps and bounds. The wonderful prosperity of this great country has increased consumption faster than production can supply. Apparently higher prices have come to stay. In the light of the new conditions and the new prices to which all merchandise is advancing **THE VALUES WE NOW OFFER ARE TRULY WONDERFUL.**

## Harbour's Department Store

North Third Street  
JUST OFF BROADWAY

### FLOWER CARNIVAL IS SUCCESS

#### ARTISTICALLY AND FINANCIALLY

All Execute Various Dancing Steps and Poses in Harmony of Movement, and Color Scheme Works Out Magnificently...D. A. R. Have Flattering House

Nothing more beautiful than that huge bouquet that filled the stage at the Kentucky theater last night ever was seen in Paducah, and no more appreciative or cultured audience ever witnessed an exhibition.

Artistically a triumph, financially a success in spite of all the weather could do to interfere, the Daughters of the American Revolution may well feel satisfied with their effort, and Prof. and Mrs. John A. Mahler are to be congratulated. The dances, representing a variety of figures and steps, prevented the large number from becoming tiresome, while the gorgeous effect of the costuming and the harmonious arrangement at all times, presented to the delighted eye a never wearying succession of beautiful pictures.

When the curtain went up on the opening tableau, while Miss Mamie Dreyfuss sang the "Song of Spring," there was a spontaneous gasp from the audience and then a roar of applause that momentarily drowned the voice of the singer. The closing tableau with the marching flowers, their grouping and the waving of flags, as Miss Dreyfuss and the chorus sang "America," was equally effective.

After the opening tableau, there was a brief wait while the butterfly dance was arranged. Then as the curtain went up on a new grouping of the human bouquet, the tiny tots in red and black and yellow and white and all colors, treading on the tips of their toes, and their variegated wings bobbing in a wobbly line, came in to fairy music. They didn't dance much to the time of the music. They just tilted like real butterflies, and the picture behind them was pretty enough to attract any butterfly. The butterflies were:

Leader, Charlotte Wheeler, Elizabeth Hale, Vivian Rubie, Frances Adams, Kathleen Palmer, Marie Berry, Melie Gardner, Helen Pulliam, Ione Rose, Juliet Thompson, Jane Adair Wright, Muriel Riker, Elizabeth Hils, Elizabeth Quick, Annie Smith, Elizabeth Reddick, Mildred Berry, Emma Gleaves, Mary Smith,

Ruth Johnson, Jeanie Raseb, Susan Porter Sleeth, Flo Armentrout.

#### Frog Dance.

Scarcely had the applause died before the comedy element was intensified by the appearance of the frogs. Clad in suits of frog green with frog heads, and a huge frog in their midst, they danced funny steps, turned hand springs and cart wheels, played leap frog and disported themselves much as their prototypes might in a real pool, with an orchestra on the bank. The frogs were:

Leader, Nelson Soule; solo, John Orme; Thomas Rivers, David Lewis, Edgar Reddick, Ewell Russell, Chas. Dorian, Conroy Dorian, Waddle Lang, Ham Loving, Warren Gilbert, Terrence Gardner, Kenet Gardner, Mark Smith, Henry Iseman, Stanley Petter, Palmer James.

#### Doll Dance.

Little Susan Porter Sleeth, three years old, made one of the distinct hits of the evening with her doll dance. Scarcely larger and far daintier than a doll herself, she came out from the wings carrying one nearly as big as she and set it on a chair, after which, with intricate steps and movement, executed astoundingly correct in perfect time, she gyrated around the stage. An encore brought her back and she danced a two-step with Prof. Mahler.

#### Water Lilies.

Crowned with coronets of water lilies, their dresses like real lilies up-side down with the white petals suspended beneath the green and the yellow centers, the water lily girls, a few sizes larger than the butterflies, gave an exhibition of real chorus dancing. Their movements were lively. The water lilies were:

Leader, Margaret Miller; Lottie Briggs, Allie Scope, Agnes Adams, Lucile Rawleigh, Gladys Warfield, Mern Nicholson, Amy Simons, Dorothy Rowland, Bessie Michael, Irma Robertson, Katherine Wilkerson, Edwin Berry, Beulah Aeree, Mary Acker, Winnie Potter, Lucile Palmer.

#### Poppy Dance.

In gorgeous red with red arm-mounted poles across their shoulders,

the larger girls danced the poppy dance, consisting of a series of graceful, swaying figures. This dance comprised one of the striking features of the picture. The poppies were:

Leaders, Mildred Orme and Lucy-otto Soule; Grace Hills, Ruby Michael, Sarah Corbett, Amy Dreyfuss, Lucille Well, Fred Paxton, Elizabeth Kirkland, Pearl Michael, Lucia Powell, Lillian Abbott.

#### Chrysanthemum Dance.

Yellow, as bright as the poppy red, were the chrysanthemum girls, their paper dresses rustling distractingly as they whirled around the stage to waltz time. This was one of the most numerous groups on the stage, and one of the best drilled. The chrysanthemums were:

Leader, Susie Dabney; Elizabeth Terrell, Emma Boyd, Marie Welle, Roseanna Smith, Edith Cope, La Dessa Iseman, Annie Washington, Laura Torrence, Mary Lightfoot, Louise Campbell, Bess Gleaves, Gladys Doolag, Helen Lee Bolling, Helen Burkholder, Genevieve Broyles, Bertha Ferguson, Edith Sherrill.

#### Charlotte Wheeler.

"Dixie" formed the music theme of Miss Charlotte Wheeler's dance. She led the butterflies, all in black, and in her solo dance, she introduced a dozen different foot movements, that won applause for the execution as well as the innate grace of the charming dancer. She, too, was compelled to respond to an encore.

#### Snowball Dance.

Grace was the distinctive note of the snowball dance; performed by young women all in white, with broad white scarfs, which they employed effectively on group poses during the dance. The snowballs were:

Leader, Helen Hills; Nella Hatfield, Ethel Sights, Elizabeth Boswell, Lucille Graves, Katherine Donovan, Willie Willis, Ann Williamson, Elizabeth Williamson, Lucy Belle Settle, Mamie Bauer, Eunice Robertson, Bess Lane, Ernestine Aims, Cora Richardson.

#### Carnation Dance.

Bright red and green, vivacious and joyous, the carnation girls danced a rapid movement with all the abandon of these popular flowers, that ever refuse to assume the stiffness of an ordinary bouquet. The Carnations did a real ballet and with ropes of the flowers executed a number of rapid poses. The carnations were:

Leader, Mary Burnett; Gladys Co-hurn, Martha Cope, Anna Hayes, Eliza Hale, Sudie Cabell, Emma Groer, Tillie Bauer, Ruth Hinkle, Miriam Lewis, Mildred Anderson, Pearl Riley, Lucille Adams, Dorothy

Brainard, Marian Warren, Mary Bailey, Ellen Ratcliffe.

#### Spanish Dance.

Miss Mildred Orme, in costume, performed the Spanish dance, permitting herself to catch the swing of the music and bringing out all the rhythm of movements. Carrying in her hands ribbons and the flowers presented by admirers Miss Orme danced an encore.

#### Rose Dance.

Delicate pink was the color of the Roses, who presented an entirely unique performance. They used hoops, garlanded with roses of the same color as their dresses, and their dance was a succession of massed groups, through which the leaders moved constantly. The roses were:

Leaders, Inez Ayres and Frances Soule; Blanche Anderson, Pauline Durrett, Loralie Sutherland, Clara-bel Futey, Nell Holmes, Hattie Hen-neberger, Ida Lea Stegar, Rosa Lee Potter, Leah Garrison, Helen Van Meter, Agnes Dunigan, Margery Martin, Ora Pryor, Anabel Acker, Annie Tomlinson.

#### Sun Flower Dance.

In yellow and black four couples, Miss Thompson and Mr. Fred Wade; Miss Powell and Mr. Douglas Bagby; Miss St. John and Mr. Henry Henne-berger; Miss Callist and Mr. Salvo, performed graceful evolutions, with many quaint and elegant bows and courtly devotions. Each member received individual applause for the perfection of their work.

At the conclusion of this dance the flower procession was formed and the finale of "America" given.

Boxes and gallery posts were decorated with American flag. Above the stage in the center were "D. A. R." in red, white and blue electric lights, from which tiny incandescents were strung artistically. The stage was constantly bunched with the gaily dressed dancers, banded in a tier from the stage floor to the back and this was changed so frequently as to relieve the eye.

The matrons and assistants in charge of the affair were:

Mrs. M. B. Nash, Mrs. David Van Culin, Mrs. Iial Corbett, Mrs. Leslie Soule, Mrs. Linneaus Orme, Miss Grundy, Mrs. Iial Walters, Mrs. Claude Russell, Mrs. Will Gray, Mrs. H. S. Wells, Mrs. W. J. Hills, Mrs. Victor Voris, Mrs. Fannie Allard, Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Mrs. Joe Friedman, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. I. O. Walker, Mrs. C. H. Chamblin, Mrs. Charles K. Wheeler Mrs. I. D. Wilcox, Mrs. Lloyd Howell, Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. Bettie Buckner, Miss Emily Morrow, Mrs. E. G. Boone, regent of the

local chapter, was the chairman of the Flower Carnival.

#### Protection of the Law.

An old negro was recently brought before a justice in Mobile. It seemed that Uncle Mose had fallen foul of a bull dog while in the act of entering the hen-house of the dog's owner.

"Look here, Uncle Mose," the justice said informally, "didn't I give you ten days last month for this same thing? Same hen-house you were trying to get into. What have you got to say for yourself?"

Uncle Mose scratched his head.

"Mars William, yo' sent me ter de chain gang fer tryin' to steal some chickens, didn't yo'?"

"Yes, that was the charge."

"An' don' de law say yo' can't be charged twice wid de same fense?"

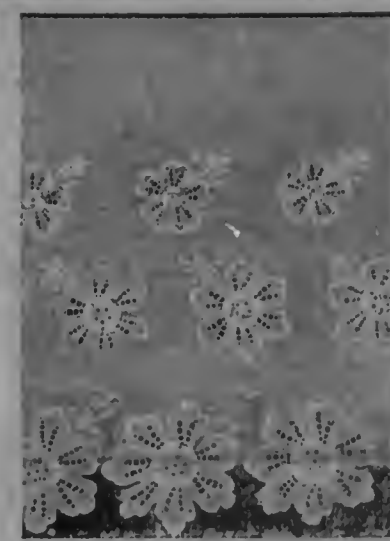
"That no man shall be twice placed in jeopardy for the ideatleal act, yes."

"Den, sah, yo' des hab ter let me go, sah. Ah war atter de same chickens, sah."

There can be no virtue in any but a vital religion.

In the Sunday school class the children were getting restless and the minister, to divert them, asked all who wished to go to heaven to stand up. The whole school rose, except one little boy. "Don't you want to go to heaven my little lad?" asked the minister. "Yes, sir," was the response, "but I know mother does not want me to go just yet."

Whyte—So you went to that specialist for your rheumatism. Did he give you relief? Browne—He relieved me of ten dollars.—Somerville Journal.



### Embroideries for Waist Front

Just in today, by express, what you have been waiting on for such a long time—wide Embroideries for shirt waist fronts, ranging in price from...\$1.50 to \$4.00 Yd.

#### Skirts

Three dozen Panama Skirts, newest cut, pleated and of good quality Panama. These skirts will be put on sale as long as they last for...\$5.00

White Duck, Linon and German Linen Skirts, newest cut fashion, best workmanship. . . . \$1.25 and \$2.50

Linen Suits In the newest shades and white, handsomely embroidered. These suits are quite swell and can be seen at

"The Store That Has the Newest."

OGILVIE'S  
THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

"The Store That Has the Goods."

## The KENTUCKY

## FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 12

HENRY B. HARRIS

Presents the Biggest Success in America

# THE LION AND THE MOUSE

An American Play of Absorbing Interest by Charles Klein

Second Year in New York, Six Months in Boston, Four Months in Chicago

PRICES: Entire Orchestra, \$1.50; First Five Rows of Balcony, \$1.00; Balance of Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c. Seats on Sale Thursday 9 a. m.



VOL. XXI, NO. 83

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 6 1907.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

BEAUTIFUL TALK ON NATURE TO  
THE PADUCAH WOMAN'S CLUB

Mr. Saunders Fowler Leads Minds to Study Nature in Vegetable Kingdom—Speech Delivered by Him at Open Meeting Under Auspices of Civics Department

The following interesting address was delivered by Mr. Saunders Fowler at the open meeting of the Civics department of the Woman's club:

"To the student of nature the study of flowers offers unlimited opportunities for investigation and research. In it we see the exemplification of human life from the first forms of life to the completion thereof. Flowers are living things. They are living in just the same sense that you and I are. They are born and have origin the same as we do. They have a father and mother. They likewise live by eating. They have months and seasons which devour, digest and assimilate the food supplied to them. These mouths and stomachs exist in the shape of leaves. They also drink and take moisture with their roots. Flowers also marry and rear families in a general sense. They have two distinct sexes, male and female, or staminate and pistillate, sometimes separated on different plants, but more often united on the same stem, or even combined in the same flower. The beautiful blossoms we call flowers are but the reproductive parts of plants. In their loveliness, they are sometimes compelled to depend upon outside agencies to carry their sweet messages, and call upon the birds, the bees and butterflies to help them, and in their efforts to 'suck the honey' of their music vases they carry the fertilizing powder called pollen, from one flower to another, and thus by cross fertilization they reproduce themselves. They produce their offspring, and then cast them off after birth to hustle for themselves. This is especially true of the berries and fruits, which are but the fruition, the product of the whole, and where a berry might be raised in Florida today, its offspring may be shipped to Michigan and there replanted to grow again and multiply.

"God in His infinite wisdom saw fit to make a difference among the flowers just as He did among His children. Did it ever occur to you why the most brilliant and attractive flowers were not as fragrant as the less brilliant? The poppy the hollyhock, the gardenia and the dahlia for example. Whereas the tube rose, the jasmine and lily, although not so brilliant in coloring possess a sweetness and fragrance indescribable? The cause is this—flowers which pollinize themselves by the means of the winds are not dependent upon outside means for reproduction, but the more brilliant ones must be more attractive in order to draw the attention of the birds and bees and butterflies. What they lack in sweetness is made up in beauty. Flowers that bloom by night are generally white and very fragrant. This is for the same reason, for if they were red or lavender, they could not be seen at night.

"Then flowers die. After their mission here has been accomplished, after their usefulness is over, they return—earth to earth, ashes to ashes and dust to dust. This in the flower kingdom we are taught that beautiful lesson—that it is not all of life to live." Shakespeare, the master interpreter of human nature has beautifully compared life to a flower thus:

"This is the state of man. Today he puts forth the  
Tender leaves of hope. Tomorrow blossoms and  
Bears his blushing honors thick upon him.  
The third day comes a frost, a killing frost,  
And when he thinks good easy man,  
His greatness is a ripening, nips his root  
And then he falls as I do."

"The flower kingdom is also older than the animal kingdom, for were it not so, then what would the animal kingdom feed upon? The lion feeds upon the antelope, the rabbit and the deer. They in turn feed upon the grass, the plants and shrubs. The plants upon the oxygen in the air and the water in the earth. Science tells us that the lower order of life, the protoplasm found in the jelly substance of sea weeds. From a lower order of plant life came the evolution and the laws of the animal world, the beautiful flowers, the beautiful flower into which his

the tulips, the fragrant hyacinths we enjoy today, have evolved. It is but the survival of the fittest.

"Flowers are the sunlit smiles of God because their colors have been stolen from the rainbow of promise.

"Even before the dawn of civilization the Egyptians worshiped the Lotus flower as the emblem of the creation of the world from water. Homer in his Iliad tells us of the seductive influence of the Lotus flowers upon the soldiers of Ulysses, causing them to forget home family and country, and asking that they might remain forever on the island of the Lotus eaters.

"The Persian lover communicated with his sweetheart confined in the harem, by the means of flowers, and to an Egyptian slave the language of the flowers would be unintelligible. Today among the civilized nations of Europe certain flowers have a common significance. The Rose for love and beauty; the Lily for purity; the Violet of modesty; the Daisy of innocence; Rosemary for remembrance; the Amaranth for immortality; the Anemone of death and the unsexed world; the Pansy of thought; the Hyacinth of sorrow; Narcissus for self-admiration, and the Poppy for oblivion. The Laurel has long been accepted as the emblem for glory and the Oak for patriotism.

"Historical and national associations cluster around certain flowers. The violet was the flower of Athens. The red and white roses of the houses of Lancaster and York gave name to a great civil war in England, 'The War of the Roses.' The rose of England—the thistle of Scotland—Shamrock of Ireland—the Fleur-de-lis of France—all have a significance, but here in the United States we have the Golden Rod, which is a very poor national flower in my opinion.

"The history of flowers is interwoven with legend and lyric. The flower world is so full of beauty—whether it be in the spring-time when they are waking up from their winter slumbers, or in the autumn when they are closing their bright eyes in sleep, they afford a range of study almost incomprehensible. The growing of flowers is within reach of us all, then why not cultivate it and nourish a taste for the beautiful? Are we not taught by divine injunction to 'consider the lilies of the field'? Even the lilies and other flowers can teach us a lesson of truth.

"The Romans represented their goddess Flora as a beautiful female, with a wreath of flowers on her head. Her temple at Rome was situated near the Circus Maximus and her festival was held each year from April 28th, to May 1st. It was the delight and ambition of all Romans to own a villa surrounded by vines and flowers, olive groves and citron trees. Horace and Virgil abound in odes addressed to their patron saints connected with flowers and agriculture.

"In the Greek mythology we find the beautiful legend as to why the flowers bloom in the summertime and not in the wintertime. Listen and I will tell it to you. The poet Ovid tells us that Proserpine, the beautiful daughter of Ceres, was stolen by Pluto and carried by him off to the infernal regions. Ceres, her mother, consulted the Fates who ruled over the destinies of men and they promised that Proserpine should be restored to her mother six months out of each year. Ceres was so happy at having her daughter with her that she caused all the earth to be decked with flowers, and the crops of corn and wheat to grow. Proserpine is the joy and beauty of earth, which when she leaves, goes back to winter, for Ceres was again unhappy; this is why we have summer and winter, and why the flowers bloom only in the summertime.

"We also get from the Greek mythology the beautiful story of how the flower Narcissus got its name. We are told that the nymph Echo met the beautiful boy Narcissus, and so praised him for his beauty that he leaped over the side of a stream in order to see his image reflected in the water. That he became so fascinated with his picture he said he wanted only to sit there and look at himself and when his friends came to take him away, they found only the beautiful flower into which his

HOW TWO WRONGS MADE A RIGHT.



Red Sam: "Did you say that I was a crawlin', sneakin' kind of a moss ailder?"  
Black Dick: "Yea. Did you say I got chased a mile by a lame coyote?"  
Red Sam: "Yea."  
Black Dick: "Then were even without shootin'." (Put up the guns and walk off.)

soul had turned, and they named it Narcissus.

"The legends among the flowers is not confined alone to the ancients, but can be also found among the people of England and Scotland. There is a little white flower called by the Scots 'Pixies,' which bloomed at night when the fogs rose up in the moorlands, and these take their name from the little fairies who were wont to hold high carnival at night-time, and belated travelers caught wandering through the woods was carried off by the little fellows to their dens under the Pixiey blooms. In the moonlight they danced on top of the lead stools and rang the flower shaped bells of the Foxglove to make music, which could be distinctly heard by the people in their homes. And if a rain came up, the little boy fairies escorted to their homes their sweethearts carrying over them a lead stool, which resembled an umbrella.

"Flowers are also raised for commercial purposes. In Hindoostan roses are grown in greater profusion than anywhere in the world. Whole fields are cultivated for the purpose of making Atta of Roses, and to make one-half ounce of this extract it requires two hundred thousand rose blooms. From the deadly night shade the chemist extracts Atropine, one of the deadliest poisons known, and one used so much in connection with morphine. From the juice of the poppy the oriental extracted his opium which when properly prepared and taken, lulled him to sleep to the sounds of distant music and produced oblivion. From the dandelion, the lobelia, digitalis and many other flowers extracts are made that enter into the physicians' prescriptions.

"Flowers also have expression of countenance as much as men or animals. Some seem to smile; some have a sad expression; some are passive and indifferent; others are again plain, honest and upright, like the sunflower and the hollyhock. They also have dispositions and some have to be handled with care lest you wound them, while others are independent and courageous and grow without much kindness shown them.

"Flowers have also been the subject for many a poet and lyric writer. Chaucer, Coleridge, Longfellow, Whittier, Moore, Kents and even Byron paid reverence to their beauty in many a sonnet, and the Bard of Avon makes use of them in almost every one of his plays.

"We should cultivate flowers, for they bring us closer in touch with nature than any other of her children. Their colors resemble the rainbow and their fragrance reminds us of the influence of good deeds. With a little kindness shown them, a cup of cold weather now and then, a helping hand after the storm is over, a smile of encouragement freely given, and lo—the desert is made to bloom and blossom as the rose. How like unto human nature this is. And when winter with its chilling

blasts comes round, if you will throw your strong arm of protection around it, will it not reward you with its smiles, and its blossoms are its smiles. So it is with you, and I can not help believing that flowers were sent here on earth to beautify and adorn it for the use and happiness of its inhabitants. The growing of them should be encouraged. Our boulevards and parks should abound with them, their fragrance should

fill the air, and in the end the world would be brighter and more beautiful by reason of their being cultivated.

"Long, long be my heart with such memories filled.

"Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled

"You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,

"But the scent of the roses will bang round it still."

## PIE AND THE PRESIDENCY.

Presidential candidates on the Republican side cannot fail to note the eagerness with which the Boston Transcript and other New England journals seize upon the fact that the Hon. George B. Cortelyou is a regular and discriminating consumer of pie at luncheon. Since the publication of details concerning the leading factors in Mr. Cortelyou's midday repast, the press of New England has been teeming with comment upon the psychological and political questions involved. Some of the Yankee papers insinuate that the publication of the Cortelyou luncheon menu meant the launching of the Cortelyou presidential boom, while others think the revelation of Mr. Cortelyou's pie-eating proclivities makes him, ipso facto and par excellence, the New England candidate. From either point of view the pie discovery assumes political importance.

"There may be much in this apparently simple fact," observes the Boston Transcript, with typical conservatism. Much? Decidedly much, when the truth is grasped that it is mince pie that attracts the secretary of the treasury. From an "apparent simple fact" the discovery assumes aspects extremely complicated, obscure and potential. The Boston paper does not fail to note that Mr. Cortelyou was a New Englander in the most plastic period of his life, where he absorbed not only pie itself, but the history and influence of pie in character molding and nation building. The clam pie of Marblehead, that great breakfast food that has made its survivors indelible in war and ostentatious in peace, is no stranger to George B. Cortelyou. Nor is he unacquainted with the pumpkin pie that sustained the Green Mountain boys in many a serenade. He knows and admires the voluptuous custard and the cranberry that coquettes under its crisp cross mask. He has prosecuted many an investigation of the far-seeming but explosive huckleberry, and the apple, cherry, peach and prune have not prevailed against him.

But with the access of wider experience and augmented confidence, Mr. Cortelyou finds his chief delight in the pie of pies, the pie of pies, and the pie of pies. In it he finds food for thought, intimations vague but inspiring, manifold memories and mysteries which baffle while they stimulate his keen and analytical assault. Mince pie is the food of mature man. It is the cosmopolitan of pie, yielding treasures to the true lover of research, but completely bewildering the untutored.

George B. Cortelyou's devotion to mince pie may make him the choice of New England for president, but it is unjust to insinuate that he is trying to reach the white house by the mince pie route. Mince pie has helped to make him what he is. He is not the man to turn his back upon his friends nor to use them as leaders. If the discovery of his long association with mince pie brings him political honor, it will be merely another piece of good fortune in a singularly fortunate career. He has not advertised his intimacy with mince pie; but, on the other hand, now that the truth is known, he will not desert the friend of his youth and the prop of his maturity.

If he goes to the white house, mince pie will be honored there.—Washington Post.

## COLLAPSE OF THE EXTERIOR WALL OF THE VATICAN

Rome, April 6.—A dispatch from Rome says that 50 yards of the exterior wall of the Vatican collapsed yesterday. The fall of the wall destroyed the court yard of the Zittella. It was planted with orange trees and was the favorite promenade of Pope Leo XIII.

## The Carpenter's Speech.

The village carpenter had given so generously of his services and sound advice toward rebuilding the little memorial chapel that when it was completed all the summer people agreed that he should be asked to speak after the luncheon which was to follow the dedication exercises.

The day and the carpenter's turn came duly.

"Ladies and gentlemen—dear friends—" he began, his good, brown face very red, indeed, "I am a good deal better fitted for the scaffold than for the public speaking."

Then he realized what he had said and sat down amid rows of laughter.—Youth's Companion.

STOCK MARKET IS GETTING TOO SLOW  
AND BOYS BETTING HIGH AT BRIDGE

"Stakes Played For Would Make Old Timers Sit Up and Take Notice," Says Gray Haired Broker Who Philosophizes Over Long, Slim Glass of Something

"Playing the stock market isn't exciting enough for most of the boys in the street these days," said a grey haired broker, who was sipping something from a long glass in one of the uptown hotels the other night. "It's somewhat different from the days when I was much younger.

"Then a game of poker for fairly modest stakes or a turn at the roulette wheel was diverting enough to take your mind away from the cares of the stock market and its vagaries. But now! It's bridge whist, and the stakes they play for would make some of the old-timers who thought they were pretty sporty sit up and take notice.

"Here is an accurate account of a game that was played a few weeks ago:

"A well known house, the head of which comes from the neighborhood of Chicago, has a branch office in a hotel not far from Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue. A bridge whist game is played there every afternoon. The plungers of Wall street know it and gather there whenever they have nothing better to do.

"One afternoon it happened that they were shy of a player. A man who has a comfortable income strolled in. I know the chap, and his income is between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year.

"He is not a spendthrift and he is careful not to exceed his income. In fact, he always makes it a point to keep inside of it.

"He was asked to take a hand in the game and he did. No money is ever passed in the game. The manager of the office keeps track of the winnings and losses and the following day a check is sent to a player for what is coming to him or he gets a bill for what he owes.

"What will we play for, 25 or 50 a point?" asked one of the players when this young fellow took his seat.

"I make it a rule never to play for more than 25," said the stranger, who had never played there before. "That was satisfactory to everybody and the game started. Well, when they got through in about two hours my friend figured out that he had won about \$300, and he was pretty well pleased with himself.

"The next morning, when he opened his mail, he found a check for \$35,000. It was from the brokerage office, and there was a brief statement from the manager that the check represented his bridge winnings the day before.

"He was astounded, but he saw in a flash what had happened. Instead of playing for 25 cents a point the stakes were \$25 a point.

"It didn't take him long to decide what to do. He has his own notions of things in life and there is nothing dishonest about him. He put on his hat and coat, called a cab and drove to the broker's office.

"This is all a mistake," he said, taking out the check and showing it to the manager. "When I played it was for 25 cents a point. It is not fair to the other players and I can not take this check."

"The manager looked at him. He wasn't used to seeing that kind of bird around his shop.

"Can't help it," he said, brusquely. "I don't know anything about it. All I know is what my books show. I've got to go by the books. I'm sorry, but I can't do anything for you."

"There was no use talking to the manager. It was all a business transaction with him, and he wasn't to be trifled with. Somebody else would have to settle it.

"So the young fellow hopped into his cab and drove to the main office of the firm in Wall street. He had no trouble in seeing the principal partner in the firm, whom he knows. "I'm not sure that the principal partner didn't play in the game.

"My young friend explained his troubles. The broker listened to him and told him to stand pat.

"Why," said my friend, "this is out of the question. If you had lost you would have been hounded until you settled. There is nothing to it. You have got to keep the money. You won it, although you didn't know what you were doing. It's your luck, old boy. Go home and be good. There is no way of straightening it out, although I appreciate how you feel."

The young man decided that he

couldn't do anything more and kept the money. The other fellows who were in the game were told about it and thought it was a good joke on them.

"I inquired about the story and picked up some information. I find that bridge for \$25 and \$50 a point is not an uncommon thing in this office. There have been games at \$200 a point, which is mighty tall gambling. I understand, too, that this is not the only office where the stakes are high."—New York Sun.

## U. S. WOULD SEE ASHES BURN

## Cobbler Asked to Test Weld Invention for Government at Annapolis.

Pittsburg, April 6.—John Ellmore, the Altoona cobbler, who makes ashes burn, and who has been here for several days giving demonstrations of his remarkable discovery, has been invited by the government to give a test of his invention at Annapolis for the benefit of the government Commander J. Edward Palmer, who is stationed at the Carnegie Steel Works at Braddock as an inspector of armor plate, called on Ellmore today after having witnessed one of his demonstrations yesterday, and invited him to go to Annapolis as a guest of the government. The invitation was accepted, and Ellmore left at once for his home in Altoona, where he will make arrangements for going to Annapolis.

## STRIKING RESEMBLANCE; BUT IT IS NOT HIS CHILD

Norfolk, Va., April 6.—Former States Senator S. M. Beasley, of Currituck, N. C., has returned from Arkansas after an unsuccessful effort to find his son, Kenneth, for the alleged kidnapping and murdering of whom Joshua Harrison was recently convicted at Elizabeth City, N. C., and sentenced to 20 years in prison. Senator Beasley saw the youth in Arkansas believed to be his son, and says the boy was so much like Kenneth that it was hard to see how such a resemblance to one another, but the Arkansas youth was not the lost child, and the parent returned greatly disappointed.

## Man of Quick Action.

The quickest newspaper writer was illustrated when he reported a murder case in which one of the witnesses was a negro porter in the hotel that was the scene of the killing.

The negro was asked how many shots he heard. "Two shots, suh," he replied. "How far apart were they?" "Bout like disaway," explained the negro, clapping his hands twice, with an interval of about a second between. "Where were you when the first shot was fired?" "Shinin' a gemman's shoes in duh basement of duh hotel." "Where were you when the second shot was fired?" "Ah, was a-passin' duh Big Fo' depot."—Philadelphia Record.

## Woman Holds Officers At Bay.

New Orleans, La., April 6.—Armed with a rifle and standing guard over her dead husband's body, Mrs. L. C. Drew held a sheriff and four deputies at bay for over 20 hours at Water Valley, La., according to dispatches reaching here last night. It is charged that Mrs. Drew shot her husband.

When the sheriff's posse arrived to arrest the woman she opened fire, shooting whenever one of the five officers showed any portion of himself. She was not captured until her ammunition was exhausted. Another woman whose name is not known was found with Mrs. Drew. No cause for the shooting of her husband is known. He was 48 years of age.

## Kills Himself Near Sweetheart's Home.

Elkhart, Ind., April 6.—Charles Calkins shot and killed himself today in the street in front of the house in which Lottie Adams, his sweetheart, was employed. The only paper in his pocket was a clipping, giving an account of the suicide of "Chick" Stahl, captain of the Boston Americans.

An economical woman has discovered that men's worn linen collars, cut into narrow strips furnish convenient substitutes for the wax tapers used in gas lighters.

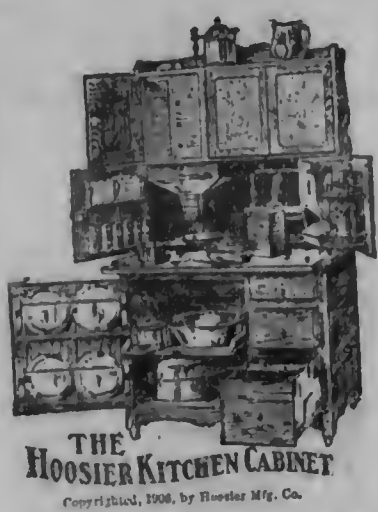




## Make Your Kitchen Attractive===Your Work Easy

When one stops to consider the large part of one's time which is spent in the kitchen, it does seem foolish not to avail one's self of every time and labor saving device which it is possible to get. Every minute saved from the kitchen gives you a minute more for rest or other work. Summer time, with its depressing heat, will soon be here. Why not buy a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet now and do away with all that extra work when the hot days really arrive? Or perhaps a Range, Refrigerator or Washing Machine? A dollar starts an account with us, you know.

### The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet



Pantry, Cupboard and Work table combined. The Hoosier cabinet takes the place of pantry, cupboard and kitchen table. Every article needed in preparing a meal in one handsome, well built piece of furniture—a place for everything from a nutmeg to 50 pounds of flour, all at your finger's ends. It makes kitchen work systematic; no unnecessary footsteps to gather up things here and there, no looking up lost articles. A Hoosier Cabinet enables you to do your kitchen work in half the time with half the usual work. \$2.00 down and a dollar a week puts one in your kitchen.

**\$14 to \$40**

### SPECIAL for MONDAY

42c



As an attractive special for Monday only, we are going to sell for 42c, this handsome and well-made Kitchen Set. This is a good \$1.00 value and is sold for that price everywhere. This set contains six pieces; the blades are of the best grade American steel, the handles are solid rubberoid and altogether there is nothing cheap about them but the price. Only one to a customer. No telephone orders taken.

**F. N. GARDNER & CO.**

SOLE AGENTS FOR HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

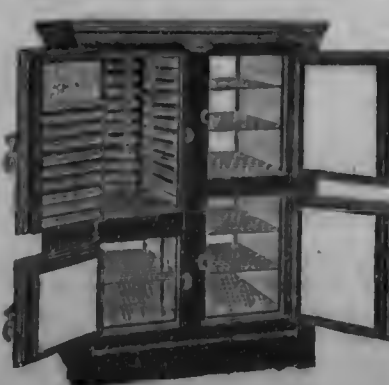
### The Banner Steel Range

Many years experience with The Banner Steel Range convinces us that a better range has never been made. If it is not satisfactory in every way, we will gladly take it back and refund your money. If we could think of any way to emphasize our high opinion of it more strongly, we would include it in this guarantee. It has a full ventilated fire box, is asbestos lined, its baking qualities are fully guaranteed; its patented construction makes warping and burning out impossible, yet the price is no higher than many other ranges which have no such guarantee back of them.



**\$32.50 to \$48**

### Refrigerator Time Soon Here



Herrick's and McCray's save ice. Keep food pure. It's only a few days now until the necessity for a refrigerator will be demanding your attention. And you should see to it that your refrigerator is a good one, for the cheap kind not only use more ice but they do not keep food pure and free from taint. It's the perfect circulation of cold, dry air which makes The Herrick and The McCray superior. They will save enough ice in one season to pay the difference in cost. The thirty days free trial which we offer will convince you of this. We also handle the Domestic, the Columbia and the White Enamel.

**\$6.00 to \$40.00**

### The Queen Washing Machine

The Queen is undoubtedly the simplest and most easily operated washing machine on the market today. Without any injury whatever to the fabric, it will wash anything from a dainty handkerchief to a quilt, and do it with ease. You perhaps wouldn't think of attempting a real washing but would it not be both economical and convenient to have one of these matchless little machines for tea towels, napkins and all those other small pieces for which one often has to wait "until the wash comes home."



**\$4.50 to \$6.50**



## Kidney Trouble

Have you kidney or bladder trouble?  
Do you want to be well?

Cleanse your kidneys with a box of Lantz's Red Kidney Pills.

They never fail to do the work.

If you suffer it's your own fault.

The Pills will cure you.

It's no harm to try it anyway. If you are not benefited

it will not cost you a cent.

That's fair, isn't it?

Ask the druggist.

If you have never used these Pills, we will gladly give you a two days' trial treatment free.

GILBERT'S DRUG STORE.

### Providing Against Temptation.

Edwin A. Hailey, late assistant Charge d'Affaires of the senate press gallery, who hails from Virginia, is responsible for the following story, according to the Washington Post:

An old dandy who had not been to church for a long time appeared one night at prayer meeting. His presence at the meeting was commented on by one of his brethren of the church. The conversation between the two was something like this: "Sny, Brother Johnson, I ain't saw you heah at de meetin' house for a considerable duration."

"Dat's so," replied Brother Johnson; "Tao been very busy."

"Wel, how come you beah tonight

### Brother Johnson?

"Well, you see, it's like dis, Brother Johnson. I see repairing a chicken coop for some white gentlemen, and I see got a situations putting a fence round a watermelon patch for another gentlemen, and I needs special guidance from temptation."

The Broker's Moan: "Buying violins will bankrupt me." "Cheer up. She's worth it." "Maybe so. But why did I fall in love on a bull market?" —Washington Herald.

"Oh, no, Alphonse, a man isn't necessarily one-sided because he has never crossed the ocean."

## We Use the King of All Bosom Ironers.—Why?

First—Because it irons smoothly, not rough.

Second—The button holes or stud holes match.

Third—Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.

Fourth—It irons either stiff or plaited bosoms like new, and the "lump" so often seen is missing.

No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

## STAR LAUNDRY.

Both Phones 200. 120 North Fourth St.

## The New Waistcoats

The new Waistcoats for this Spring are distinctive because of the unusual beauty and richness of texture and the novelty of cut.

We are showing all the latest fabrics, both domestic and imported, fresh from the studios of the world's great designers.

Your attention is especially directed to the English Serges and French Flannels in Plaids, stripes and overplaids—three-button styles. In washable materials, a style which bids for the favor of particular men is

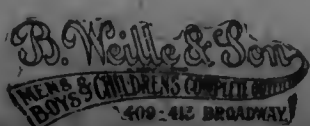
### The Coat Vest

It is made of the same material, back and front, and is intended for wear without the coat—priced from

**\$3.50 to \$10.00**

They are beauties. Others from

**\$1.00 up**



## BRITISH-GERMAN WAR IS FORETOLD

### Unknown Writer Causes Sensation in Europe

Naval Struggle Is Culmination of National Rivalry Between Two Great Countries.

### HAS HORROR OF PROSPECTS

London, April 6.—The coming naval struggle between Germany and Great Britain which most students of foreign politics believe inevitable, will reduce both to the second rank among sea powers. That is the main conclusion of a writer who calls himself "Star of the Sea."

"Arrangeddon, 190—" is the title of his anonymous work, published in Berlin.

It is the most brilliant effort to construct history in advance that this age of speculation has seen. More than 100,000 copies have been sold in Germany and Admiral Sir E. R. Fremantle has written an introduction to the authorized English translation, by Mr. E. G. Herring, published today in London.

This book's authorship has even been ascribed to the Kaiser. But whoever wrote it plainly regards with genuine horror the prospect of an inter-European war. He chiefly urges upon his countrymen a pacific spirit—and a stronger fleet.

And patriotic bias does not prevent constant references to British pluck and skill: "The Britons showed that the men under the Union Jack had not forgotten their old traditions," occurs in a description of the first naval engagement.

British as America's Catspaw. "Seestern," or "Star of the Sea," discards all idea of an invasion of England. "Instant readiness for war" he resolutely imputes to our fleet, and general efficiency to the personnel of both services. But he represents Britain as the Catspaw of the United States, which embroils her with innocent Germany, and ultimately shares with Russia and Japan the profits of this Machiavellian plot.

An "incident" at Samoa causes a blizzard of hostilities on March 19, and till November 7 Europe and the seven seas are involved. Austria and Italy support Germany. France, Spain and Portugal join with England; Belgium helps France and by the treaty of Bordeaux is ultimately divided between Holland, Germany and France. The other powers are neutral.

But the main feature of the "peace terms" is the payment of a war indemnity to Germany by Great Britain and France of \$1,250,000,000 each. Britain guaranteeing the whole. Incidentally, Austria gets Macedonia and Italy Nice and Crete.

The story is triumph of direct narrative. English troops are landed at various points, under cover of our naval supremacy, and there are land battles that eclipse Sedan. Tremendous naval battles are fought off Heligoland at Naples, and at Spezzia.

The Lusania, full of troops, is sent to the bottom by the ram of the German cruiser, Friedrich Karl, and Cuxhaven and Kiel are bombarded by British ships.

Is a Masterpiece of Realism.

Though the tone is coolly historical to such a degree that very few references to the British might not have been written by a patriotic Englishman, there are several letters and short narratives interspersed, which give thrilling actuality and are wholly admirable.

A chapter called "In the Torpedo-Room," describing the great battle off Heligoland as it appeared to

**WHY** buy hand-me-down clothes at tailor-made prices when you can get Real Tailor-Made clothes, made here at home. Exclusive patterns and guaranteed to fit for \$25 and up.

**HARMELING**  
The Tailor.  
PALMER HOUSE

## Winter Coughs

is uric acid irritation of the mucus membrane of your lungs, causing the deep, hollow coughing and unpleasant mucous discharges. You can get relief only by removing the uric acid, and this you can easily do with the right means. LIFE PLANT is the remedy provided by Nature expressly with which to fight uric acid. Uric acid is a part of the body's waste matter, which the blood is always busy carrying away from all over your system to throw out through the kidneys. But if your blood is weakened, as follows age, it is unable to get rid of all the uric acid, which then crystallizes in the form of tiny, sharp grains resembling sand. A slight cold in your chest causes these little grains to lodge in the bronchial tubes where they constantly irritate the mucus membrane. Expectorants or inhalations can never cure you of this trouble, because they cannot touch the cause.

LIFE PLANT quickly clears away bronchitis, because it goes in with the blood and dissolves and removes the cause—the uric acid grains. It makes not the least difference how long you have had bronchitis. Begin taking LIFE PLANT now, and soon your lungs will be young again, breathing with the vigor of youth and giving your blood a full supply of oxygen to keep it red and warm. This is one of hundreds of testimonials:

"My friends believed me to be fast running into consumption. My family became very much alarmed about my condition. My husband, hearing of the wonderful curative properties of Life Plant, prevailed on me to try it. I have used it with marked beneficial results, and am only too happy to recommend it."

MRS. L. M. KNEISELY,  
New Philadelphia, Ohio.

No matter what your ailment may be, write your symptoms fully to J. I. Mizer, M. D., President of the Life Plant Co., Canton, O., who will send you his personal advice free. Our helpful book—GOOD HEALTH—will be sent to anyone on request. THE LIFE PLANT CO., Canton, O.

those below the deck on the battleship Worth, is a masterpiece of realism.

The German navy is destroyed, but all the heavy wire guns on the English ships have nearly reached their firing limit and the tubes cannot be replaced for six months.

Submarines are proved indispensable for the defense of estuaries and ports, but of little use in the open sea.

To defeat the Anglo-American embargo control, German merchant and passenger steamers' officers cut cables in every direction. One-third of Germany's floating property is captured, but 180 British merchant ships are taken, and written off at Lloyd's as a loss of \$9,000,000, having been uniformly sunk by the Germans, who have no harbors to take them to.

Italy and Other Nations Involved.

Italy's navy makes a poor show, and that of France comes off scarcely better. Russia as a result of standing aloof, is left the supreme military power in Europe. The United States and Japan are the first naval powers of the future—till they come to blows a contingency with which the author does not deal.

### Color Blindness.

Color blindness has probably existed ever since the time of Adam, but it has been recognized for only 130 years. Those who are color blind sometimes discover the fact through ludicrous blunders. The first to describe his own case (in 1774) was the Quaker Dalton, a prominent chemist in England. Attending a meeting of the Society of Friends arrayed in scarlet hose, he nearly received excommunication for his rankly offensive affront, and made matters worse when he denied the charge. He was red blind. When he received from Oxford the investment of the scarlet gown, he was able to appreciate the honor, but not the gown. It looked like the trees to him. He came near having his name given to color blindness; but he did not quite measure up to the standard required, as he was blind only in one color.—April Century.

### Call for a Repetition.

The little village could not boast of having many entertainments, and a concert was an event which was looked forward to with delight by the inhabitants, says "The Bits." It was at one of these "musical feasts" that a stranger sang with great feeling "The Village Blacksmith."

In response to a vociferous encore, the singer was about to start "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," when the chairman tugged his coat tail.

"Better sing the old 'an over again, mister," he whispered. "I happen to be the chap you've been singing about—the village blacksmith—and I reckon it'd only be fair to me if you was to sing it all over again and pop in another verse sayin' as 'ow I let out bicycles."

The Blaine donkey, once the property of James G. Blaine, still roams around the outskirts of Bar Harbor, Me. He is said to be over 40 years old.

### Novelty in Autos.

The zenith of luxury has almost been reached in automobiles. The newest of all in the auto line in which luxury crowds luxury is an attachment to a magnificent limousine car which a prominent society belle received as a wedding present from her father.

Apartment would be a more appropriate word than attachment, for the novelty is a tiny boudoir, a boudoirette, as the makers call it, built into the body of the car. The little apartment is really a dressing room. It can be shut off from the rest of the tonneau by sliding panels and it has barely space for the fair owner and her maid to squeeze inside. Small as the room is wonders can be accomplished therein. The owner, when touring, can be greatly refreshed from the effects of a long spin by retreating to her boudoirette and submitting herself to the skillful hands of her maid. A fine dressing case swings from the wall, a miniature lavatory occupies a corner, mirrors line the whole interior and the boudoirette is lighted with softly-shaded incandescent bulbs. The auto has all the other conveniences known to the wildest flight of the gasoline wagon-maker's art—a buffet, a kitchenette and even a smoking room.

What a pity they can't put a shower bath in an auto and howling alleys on the ocean greyhounds!—New York Letter.

### Very Speedy.



Eleanor—Why do you say he loves a fast life?  
Fred—He's an enthusiastic automobile enthusiast.

### English and Squash.

I think you will enjoy the following from our English cousins. We have laughed ourselves weak over it. A barrel was sent to London Christmas containing apples, a Hubbard squash, some cranberries and sweet potatoes. This is from the reply:

"The apples were fine, but the potatoes, alas, had gone quite bad and yellow. The cranberries are very handsome, but seem somewhat alien to our taste. The squash was a novelty, and I dare say we didn't know exactly how to deal with it. We put it on the table for dessert, but James found it extremely difficult to eat. Later I stewed it with lemon and sugar, and we all declared it delicious."—Boston Transcript.

"I suppose you have quite forgotten you owe me a hundred roubles!"  
"No, I haven't yet, but give me time and I will."—Slowo.

In Turkey the tombstones of the faithful where the departed is a man of eminence, are capped with the fez carved in marble.

The steamer Lyonsese left Sicily yesterday with 45 tons of flowers for various markets, a record consignment.—London Graphic.



**These Prices in Dental Work Will Run Until April 21.**

Gold Shell Crowns.....\$3.50  
Gold Fillings .....\$1.00 up  
Silver Fillings .....75c  
Partial Plates .....\$3.00  
All work guaranteed.

Cut this coupon out and bring it with you, it is worth \$1.00. Each person is limited to one coupon for each job of plate or bridge work only. Until after April 21, '07.

**Dr. King Brooks**  
DENTIST.  
Sixth and Broadway.

Most people know that if they have been sick they need **Scott's Emulsion** to bring back health and strength.

But the strongest point about **Scott's Emulsion** is that you don't have to be sick to get results from it.

It keeps up the athlete's strength, puts fat on thin people, makes a fretful baby happy, brings color to a pale girl's cheeks, and prevents coughs, colds and consumption.

Food in concentrated form for sick and well, young and old, rich and poor.

And it contains no drugs and no alcohol.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

### A Lightning-Rod Revival.

The lightning rod man may be happy, for the Ohio state fire marshal has come out plumply in his favor. In his report on losses by lightning in his state he says: "In reply to an inquiry about a lightning fire the secretary of a mutual company having \$5,233,000 at risk said: 'In my seven years connection with this association as an officer we have not had one loss to a rodless building by lightning.' An insurance company which ranks in the first half dozen in amount of insurance carried on farm buildings in Ohio in a circular letter to agents says that losses from lightning in the United States have increased 5 per cent a year for the last ten years; that it is unfair to insure barns at the rate for dwellings; that higher

rates on barns and stock are a necessity; that a proper rod or conductor will reduce if not prevent loss from electricity; that rates on country buildings not so protected will be advanced and the time is not far distant when all companies will charge a higher rate on unrodded property.—The Underwriter.

Mistress—"What does it mean, cook? More gas has been burned in the kitchen than ever before."

Cook—"I don't know ma'am. I try to be economical. I never turn it out so as to save the matches."—Slowo.

Women learn more as they grow older; it's different with men.

British mills turn out daily more than 10,000 miles of cotton cloth.

## American-German National Bank

Capital .....\$250,000.00  
Surplus and undivided profits..... 100,000.00  
Stockholders Liability ..... 250,000.00

Total .....\$500,000.00  
Total resources .....\$585,453.23

### DIRECTORS:

W. F. Bradshaw, of Bradshaw & Bradshaw, Attorneys; J. A. Bauer, Wholesale Pottery; Louis F. Kolb, of Kolb Bros. & Co., Wholesale Drugs; H. A. Petter, of H. A. Petter Supply Co.; Bont Supplies; C. F. Riecke, of C. F. Riecke & Sons, Wholesale Dry Goods; Muscoe Burnett, Supt. & Treas. Pad. Water Co.

GEO. C. THOMPSON, President...

T. J. ATKINS, Vice President.

ED. L. ATKINS, Cashier.

## CHEAP LOW PRICED SMALL HOMES

Near city, fertile, high, dry land, in best neighborhood; Have just platted into lots of about five acres each the 240 acre (Williams) tract, joining the Pines lands on west. Bounded next to city by Perkins Creek and Pines lands between, Buckner Lane Road and Hinkleville Gravel Road. Has 4138 feet frontage on Buckner Lane Road, said road just graveled in front of this land. Has 757 feet front on Hinkleville Gravel Road, and plat gives 40 feet cross roads through the tract, so that each and every lot fronts either on these gravel roads or these newly opened roads. Most of the lots front at each end on these roads. No nicer land in McCracken county. The 20 acres front on Hinkleville road has nice grove of forest trees on it and lays so as to make ideal residence sites.

Price on the Hinkleville road front is \$100.00 per acre, of which \$10 acre cash and balance in monthly or quarterly payments running five years. All other lots \$65 acre on same terms. While these prices are uniform, there is difference in desirability of lots and first customers get choice. Come and see plat and list men who have taken dozen lots before I could get the parcels staked off. For home or investment lots you lose opportunity if you fail to take this. On one lot is new 5-room house which is priced at \$800 additional to cost of land at \$65 acre.

**W. M. JONES**  
Trueheart Building  
Old Phone 997-r



# YOU PROFIT BY

We Bought Too Many Fine Garments and Have Cut All  
It is Merely a Question of



PLAID PANAMA \$18.50 SUIT FOR \$12.50.

This style represents a plaid Panama suit in black and white or brown and white check. It sold earlier in the season for \$18, but is now \$12.50.



ALL WAISTS REDUCED.

Silk Waists, Lace Waists, fine Linen and Linen Embroidered Waists will be sold during our sale of next week for 10 per cent. less than regular price.

This not only includes  
Voile and Panama suits,  
but our fine silk garments  
are also now included.



THIS JAUNTY \$20 SUIT \$17.50.

This jaunty little stylish suit can be had in all colors of cloth and also in mixtures. Former price was \$20 has been cut to \$17.50.

## WHAT IS OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN

That We Only Learn From Experience is Again  
Demonstrated. However We Are Quick to Learn

IT requires but few words to tell you why we are offering you the greatest reductions ever made in Paducah on ladies' ready-to-wear garments at this season of the year. We simply did not know your seasons, and bought too heavily. Used to long Spring seasons, where Spring suits are worn for several months, we expect the same here. It means a great opportunity to buy your suit at from \$5 to \$25 under the prices of a few weeks ago. Note the prices, as every one is a bargain. Act quickly, as the prices will move the goods.

Hundreds of very fine suits, medium price and cheap ones, too, and waists, skirts and jackets are included in this sale and next week they will be sold absolutely without profit.

This sale begins Monday morning and until 9:30 o'clock will be ready to receive the trade, as all goods will be plainly marked and it will be impossible to get ready before that time.

## This Sale Means More to You Than Any Event of the Spring Shopping Season

Never before have such great reductions been made on such high character garments this early in a season. Read each item in this ad carefully.

\$35.00—We show a great many suits in this lot in Panama and Voiles, in the Eton style, with the full skirts, and also have them in the Jacket and Ponette effects in all colors. Prices earlier in the season at \$48, they are tremendous values at the price, \$35.  
\$33.00—Never before has \$33 bought such a good value as this lot offers. Here we show the Eton and full skirt, in Voiles and Panama, as well as the Jacket and Ponette effects. If you have looked for a suit at a popular price, this one will appeal to you. Formerly sold for \$45, sale price \$33.  
\$29.05—There are splendid values in this lot in Panama and Voiles and the stylish Eton coats, with full skirts. The styles are what you will find in greatest favor this season, and nowhere will you find such values. This suit also comes in the Jacket and Ponette effect, and was exceedingly cheap at \$40.00. Price of suit during sale \$29.05.  
\$28.50—These handsome popular priced suits fairly stand out with style. Blues, Browns, Russets, Blacks and Champaigns, there is a distinction about the tailoring which is rarely seen except in suits of much higher price. The regular price on these are \$37.50. During the sale next week for \$28.50.  
\$26.50—A variety of colors come along with this important and popular priced suit and it is also shown in dainty cross-bars and stripes. The material is a fine quality of either Panama or Voile, the former price was \$35. During this sale, however, for only \$26.50.  
\$25.00—This is still another one of our splendid values in a popular priced suit. It's a very natty style and there are a number of charming colors. Made up in a dependable quality of both Panama and Voile, they formerly sold for \$32.50. During this sale only \$25.00.

\$22.00—Both Eton and Ponette styles, in a variety of beautiful colors, are shown in this lot. Flawless in cut and workmanship, they are the product of America's best tailors. They sold easily for \$27.50—tremendous values at the sale price of \$22.00.

\$19.98—Unusual in every way are these splendid suits. They have a swagger-drape and an air to them which is rarely found in a \$25 suit. Shown in the newest weaves and colorings, they are superb values at this sale price of \$19.98. Former price \$25.00.

\$17.50—This big sale next week, commencing Monday, presents many opportunities, but this lot of suits ranks among the best. Though the prices are popular, not a detail has been neglected which would make them more desirable. Formerly \$20. During this sale only \$17.50.

\$23.95—Exceedingly jaunty are the styles shown at this price, made up according to the standards of the most exacting tailors, in both Voile and Panama. The colors are blue, brown, russett, black and champagne, also pretty stripes, mixtures and shepherd's checks. Formerly sold for \$30, they are splendid values for \$23.95.

\$18.00—These comprise some of our very best values and are the product of such manufacturers as we are proud to put in the midst of Paducah. The cloths in them are the very best; they also come in pretty mixtures. These suits originally sold for \$65. During this sale they are only \$18.00.

\$12.50—In this lot of suits we show Etons, with very pretty full skirts; also some very natty Jacket and Ponette effects in all the pretty stripes and little checks. This line also comes in Voile and Panama and we assure you are handsome in every detail. Former price of this suit was \$55; they are going to be sold at our sale for \$12.50.

\$38.05—In this lot, too, we show Eton suits, full skirt, in Panama and Voile cloths, and also the Jacket and Ponette effects in a great range of colors. This is a splendid value, an absolutely up-to-the-minute style in a suit, former price \$50, and the price now is only \$38.05.

\$65.00—This is our best line, and consists of blue and black and champagne suits in Voile and Panama, imported cloths as well as the best products of the leading American manufacturers. They are tremendously good values at such prices. Former price was \$90.00. Sale price is only \$65.00.

\$60.00—There are very handsome suits in this lot. They come in the best imported and American cloths in Voiles, Chiffon and Panama. The styles are Fashion's latest decree, and the tailoring is perfect in every detail. Regular price was \$85.00. During the sale \$60.00.

\$50.00—These suits, too, come in the imported cloths as well as the best products of American mills, in Chiffon, Panama and Voiles. Chic, and right up to the minute in style, and in a great range of patterns, they are great bargains at the prices obtaining during this sale. Former price \$75. Sale price \$50.00.



THIS MAGNIFICENT VOILE \$55.00  
This magnificent Voile suit comes in a the prettiest creations of the season. The former price was \$85.00. The sale price is \$42.50.

## Just Note These Great Their Money Saving

All \$90.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$85.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$75.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$65.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$60.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$55.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$50.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$48.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$45.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$40.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$37.50 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$35.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$32.50 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$30.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$27.50 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$25.00 Suits reduced to.....  
All \$20.00 Suits reduced to.....

## We Want Our Out-of-Town Patrons to Attend This Sale

OUR out-of-town patrons will do well to take advantage of this sale as we are showing the greatest line of suits, jackets and waists we have ever been privilege to show, and with the great reductions on all former prices you will save more than enough to pay your transportation—from \$5 to \$25 on a suit. Of course during this sale we shall not allow the usual rebate we have allowed our out-of-town customers. The sale will continue all next week, which gives you ample opportunity to avail yourself of it.

Such Price Reductions Are Extraordinary Just at the  
Height of the Season.



# OUR MISTAKE

All Prices Mercilessly to Dispose of Them in Season.  
of Taking First Loss.

## WHY SHOULD WE NOT DO IT NOW?

Is it Not Better to Rid Ourselves at Once of a Thing  
Which, if Held, Will Cause a Greater Loss Later On?

THAT'S the way we feel about it and that's the principal reason for the big sale of fine suits, which commences next Monday. However, that is not the reason why we are selling other goods, such as voile, silk and panama skirts, lingerie, lace, silk and linen waists, for less than their regular prices. We want to do business on all lines in our store and that's why we have reduced the prices on jackets, skirts, waists and everything we sell.

We want you to know and to feel that during this sale, which begins next Monday morning and lasts all week, you can buy anything we offer for less than its regular price.

The fine suits of silk, voile, cloth or panama weaves are going to be sold, at a loss, it is true. But we do not figure it that way. We think that by realizing the cash on these goods now and re-investing in other lines, we can yet profit by this action.



A NOBBY \$35 SUIT \$26.50.  
This nobby suit in the weave of Panama, also in mixtures of imported cloths. Former price \$35, now \$26.50.

## Extraordinary Reductions Now Made on Spring Jackets

These jackets would be great bargains at regular prices, but at the reduced prices that obtain during this sale they offer such opportunities that you do yourself an injustice if you don't take advantage of the sale to buy two or three.

**\$5 JACKET FOR \$3.98.**

Tan colored, tight fitting, or loose back coats, the best \$5 value ever shown in Paducah go next week for \$3.98.

**A GREAT VALUE FOR \$1.85.**

Tan colored jackets, lined throughout with satin, made of heat quality covert cloth, and in elegant style, in tight or loose back, cheap at \$6, goes next week for \$4.85.

**\$10 AND \$11.50 JACKETS \$8.95.**

Tight fitting taffeta lined spring coats, in covert cloth, with straps or folds, and present style and beauty itself, garments that sold for \$10 to \$11.50 go in this sale for \$8.95.

**\$12.50 JACKETS FOR \$9.95.**

Imported covert jackets, beautifully made, lined with best grade of silk, made in the newest and latest styles, a coat that we sold for \$12.50 and good value at that for \$9.95.

**\$6 AND \$7.50 JACKETS FOR \$5.35.**

For full line black broadcloth spring jackets, that sold for \$6.50 and \$7.50, go in this sale for \$5.35.

New prices on Black Broadcloth Tight-fitting or loose Spring Coats. \$3.95 for a black broadcloth coat that sold for \$5.

**\$10 BLACK BROADCLOTH JACKETS FOR \$8.95.**

They come in loose fitting or tight fitting black broadcloth lined throughout with black taffeta silk, were \$10 to \$12.50, all next week \$8.95.



PRETTY VOILE SUIT \$15 WAS \$60.  
This style also comes in the new shades and blacks, and sold for \$60. In this sale the price is \$45.

## Beautiful Silk Jumper Suits at Big Reductions

**\$25 JUMPER SUITS \$20.**

Beautiful silk Jumper Suits that sold for \$25 go in this sale for \$20.

**\$22.50 SILK JUMPER SUITS \$19.98.**

These suits which sold for \$22.50 earlier in the season go now for \$19.98.

**\$20 SILK JUMPER SUITS \$17.79.**

These suits are very excellent bargains and are now priced at \$17.79.

They come in checks and solid colors very newest styles.

**\$16.50 SILK JUMPER SUITS \$14.50.**

These suits come in plaids stripes or solid colors in silks and go next week for \$14.50.

**\$15 SILK JUMPER SUITS \$13.85.**

These suits come in colors, and fancy plaids or stripes, and are priced all next week \$13.85.

## Very Low Prices on Silk Jackets and Long Coats

**\$12.50 LONG SILK COATS \$10.00**

All our \$12.50 long silk coats go at \$10.

**\$15 SEMI-FITTING COATS \$12.75.**

Our White Taffeta silk lined \$15 semi-fitted coats are priced in this sale for \$12.50.

**\$10 SEMI-FITTING COATS \$8.45.**

Our \$10 semi-fitted silk coats, all sizes, lined with white or black satin in this sale \$8.45.

**\$7.50 ETON EMBROIDERED JACKETS \$6.65.**

Our \$7.50 Eton Embroidered jackets, best quality of taffeta silk, go in this sale for \$6.65.

**\$5 ETON TAFFETA SILK JACKETS \$3.95.**

Our \$5 Eton taffeta silk jackets, with silk braid trimmings, lined with satin, priced now \$3.95.

**\$5.08 TAFFETA SILK JACKETS \$4.05.**

\$5.98 taffeta silk jackets, lined with satin, and an excellent coat to go with Voile or silk skirts, priced next week \$4.95.

## 10 Per Cent Reduction on All Voile and Panama Skirts

A dozen new styles in skirts have just come in and some of the prettiest ones shown this season will be found in our skirt display during our sale. All these skirts will be sold at a ten per cent. discount throughout the entire sale.

## Splendid Bargains in Fine Waists of All Kinds

**\$1.50 TO \$2 WAISTS FOR \$1.24.**

200 white embroidered tucked and lace trimmed waists, full assortment of sizes from 32 to 44, seven different styles, and this spring season's purchases. These waists sold before we determined whether or not to give this sale for \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.89 and \$2 each. The price during this sale, and not more than two to a customer, will be \$1.24.

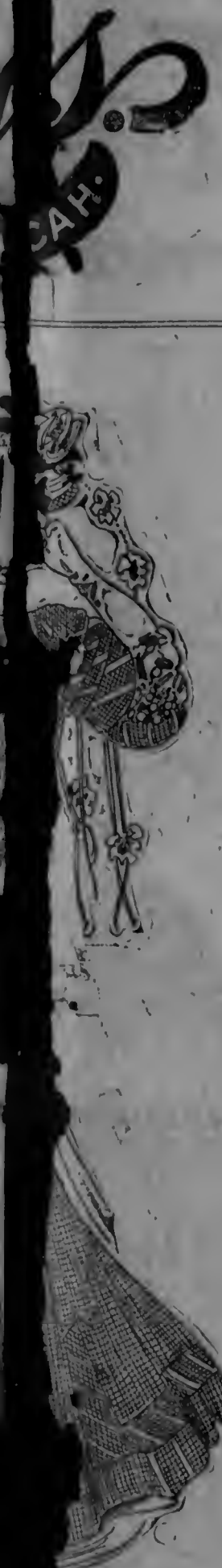
**\$2.50 and \$3.50 WAISTS FOR \$1.98.**

We have about 170 beautiful embroidered and lace trimmed lingerie white waists that we are going to let go Monday, beginning at 9:30 a. m. These waists sold for \$2.50 to \$2.65, \$2.75, \$2.89, \$3, \$3.25 and \$3.50. The lot has been placed on tables in our store and the price during the sale will be \$1.98.

**This Great Sale Will Start Monday at 9:30 a. m. and Continue All Next Week**



THIS \$25 SUIT NOW \$19.98.  
This suit comes in a range of colors and stripes and checks, and is a very pretty garment. Former price was \$25, now \$19.98.



ctions and  
unities.

\$65.00  
60.00  
50.00  
48.00  
45.00  
42.50  
38.95  
35.00  
33.00  
29.95  
28.50  
26.50  
25.00  
23.95  
22.00  
9.98  
7.50



## Nursing Mothers and Over-burdened Women

In all stations of life, whose vigor and vitality may have been undermined and broken-down by overwork, exacting social duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, will find in

### DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

the most potent, invigorating, restorative, strength-giver ever devised for their special benefit. Nursing mothers will find it especially valuable in sustaining their strength and promoting an abundant nourishment for the child. Expectant mothers too will find it a priceless boon to prepare the system for baby's coming and to render the ordeal comparatively easy and painless.

It can do no harm in any state, or condition of the female system.

Delicate, nervous, weak women, who suffer from frequent headaches, backache, dragging-down distress low down in the abdomen, or from painful or irregular monthly periods, gnawing or distressed sensation in stomach, dizzy or faint spells, see imaginary specks or spots floating before eyes, have disagreeable, pelvic catarrhal drain, ulceration, prolapsus, anteversion, retroversion, or other displacements of womanly organs from weakness of parts, will, whether they experience many or only a few of the above symptoms, find relief and, generally, a permanent cure, by using faithfully and fairly persistently Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This world-famed specific for woman's weaknesses and peculiar ailments is a pure glyceric extract of the choicest native, medicinal roots without a drop of alcohol in its make-up. All its ingredients are printed in plain English on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Dr. Pierce thus invites the

fullest investigation of his formula, knowing that it will be found to contain only the best agents known to the most advanced medical science of all the different schools of practice for the cure of all woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments.

Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets and Antiseptic Suppositories may also be used with great advantage conjointly with the use of the "Favorite Prescription" in all cases of ulceration, and in pelvic catarrh. They cost only 25 cents a box each, at drug stores or, sent by mail, post-paid on receipt of price in stamps by Dr. Pierce whose address is given below.

If you want to know more about the composition and professional endorsement of the "Favorite Prescription," send postal card request to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for his free booklet treating of same.

You can't afford to accept as a substitute for this remedy of known composition a secret nostrum of unknown composition. Don't do it.

**'Preciated the Compliment.**  
A few weeks ago, says the Philadelphia Ledger, a Philadelphia man was in a North Carolina town of very few inhabitants. One day when he was on the point of making a purchase he discovered that he had exhausted his small change. The shopkeeper could not "break" the \$10 bill offered him, and the northern man went out in the main street to see how he might solve the difficulty. He asked several persons, but no one had the requisite amount for the bill. At last an old white-haired, seedy negro came along. In sheer desperation the Philadelphia man said: "Uncle, can you change a \$10 bill for me?" "Uncle" looked dazed for the moment. Then his shuffling figure straightened. With a doffing of the

hat and a bow worthy of Chesterfield he replied with dignity: "No, marse, I can't change no \$10 bill; but I done 'preciates the compliment jes' the same, sah."

**WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS.**  
Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back, groin and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face especially under the eyes? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you—at Druggists. Price 50¢. Williams, Mfg. Co., Prop., Cleveland, O.

The real had man is the one who puts into appearing good the energy that should be put into doing good.—Chicago Tribune.

## Slivers On the Serious Business of Being a Fun Provoker In a Circus.

Slivers, our old friend Slivers, bring back to my mind those mad laugh-maker-in-chief to the American people by popular acclamation. He appeared in a new role yesterday. It was back in the clown's dressing room at the Madison Square garden. Just after "The Greatest Show on Earth" had finished its afternoon performance, that Slivers played his new role before an audience of one—a Times reporter.

When the reporter entered the dressing room, the clown was huddled over a wash basin removing the comic face of Slivers and uncovering the serious face of Frank Oakley. But the lower half of him was still Slivers—wide-spreading starlike-ed trousers and huge, overlapping feet. In this half and half condition, part circus clown and part plain American citizen, he sat down and in an hour's talk revealed himself as a philosopher who sees the world through funny glasses, a fellow with a high percentage of human nature in his make-up, who wants to laugh and make you laugh with him if he can, but who knows—well, who knows when the occasion calls for something else than a laugh.

"It's funny," says Slivers, his eyes resting thoughtfully on his circus feet, "it's funny how people can't understand that we clowns are fellow human animals with just about the same outfit of feelings that the rest of 'em have. I suppose it's because people have become so accustomed to seeing the clown always getting the worst end of it in the circus ring that they've come to think that he's built to stand the same kind of a hand-out all along the line.

"Do you see that?" asked Slivers, pointing to a long white scar just below his right eyebrow.

"Now, you'd never guess how I picked that up. It's a little souvenir of my last appearance in Chicago. I was just entering the ring when a young hopeful out with his dad for an afternoon's amusement, shied an old can at me. The ragged edges of the tin caught me. As I mopped the blood out of my eye I was comforted by this conversation:

"Say, pa, did you see me hit that clown?"

"Yes, son."

"It was a corking shot, wasn't it, pa?"

"It was, son."

"I couldn't miss my cue to get busy in the ring. Otherwise that young hopeful's trousers would have needed patching.

"And that reminds me of an old clown pal I once had. He only got one real good laugh all the time—he was in the business, and that was when an elephant stepped on his foot and smashed it flat. He let out a yell that made the tent flap, and the audience roared. And when we carried him out, groaning and biting his fingers. Lord! how the crowd did laugh.

"And then there was another fellow—Slivers hesitated, a strange look coming into his blue eyes. "No, or demon of suicide is represented as I won't tell you that. I don't like to jester.



Temptation.

First Moth—It's no wonder you are troubled with indigestion after eating so much.

Second Moth—I know. But it was such a fashionable overcoat—I couldn't help it.

**WILLIAMS' CARBOLIC SALVE WITH AROMA AND WITCH HAZEL.**  
The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25¢ by Druggists. WILLIAMS' F.G. CO., Props., Cleveland, O.

"That skirt dance lasted ten minutes at least."

"Sort of time exposure, hey?"—Yale Record.

In the Celestial empire, where human life is held cheap, the genius look coming into his blue eyes. "No, or demon of suicide is represented as I won't tell you that. I don't like to jester.

Good health,  
Good cheer!  
Long life, if you  
Drink Belvedere---  
The Master Brew.

Beer is conceded by recognized authorities as one of the best tonics. Especially is it recommended in the run-down, tired out conditions.

Belvedere, the Paducah beer, is a master brew, the purest of beers. Made of the best, carefully selected ingredients with that idea uppermost, each year sees it grow in favor.

The proper use of good beer is recommended by all competent medical authorities. So make it

**Belvedere, the Paducah Beer**  
All the Time.

### "Nat" McKay, King of Lobbyists.

The lobbyist is generally pictured as a man who buys expensive food for legislators, and takes his profits in illicit legislation. And that is what the typical lobbyist is. The late Nathaniel McKay was such. He appealed to members of the House and Senate through their gastronomic systems, and grew rich on "clams."

To "Nat," as he was always called, the origin of a claim was not important. It might in the beginning have been a just claim, or it might not; the essential thing about it was the fact that it was several generations old, and the legitimate beneficiaries dead. Such a claim is good for fifty per cent, for the lobbyist who gets it through. Where the other fifty goes may be left to the imagination.

But "Nat" furnished bed as well as board. As the crowning feature of his long and successful career as an influencer of legislation, he built a small hotel, the Dewey, in which suites were furnished for a number of his more favored congressmen. On these suites he spent his money and his taste, with the result that the furniture was hand-painted and embellished with photographic portraits of his guests. From the back of a chair, for example, the intelligent countenance of the venerable Charles H. Grosvenor looks out, a subtle tribute to the Ohio solon's wisdom in matters legislative. Another suite was thus consecrated to the right honorable George W. Steele, of Marion, Indiana, (now politically defunct); another to the honorable Julius Caesar Darrows, Senator for Michigan; and other members high in the people's trust and the affections of the winning "Nat" were similarly honored. "Nat" himself is gone; but the contest over his estate survives, as do the portraits on the furniture, and some of those portrayed.

And the memory survives of "Nat's" dinners. One in particular will go down in history as "the banquet of the tablecloth." At this repast, where all things were in proportion the damask on which the wine and food were spread, cost, as "Nat" informed his guest, \$2,500. At the plate of each guest—all chosen from the "Congressional Directory"—was embroidered the coat-of-arms of the guest's native State. At the end of the feast a pair of shears was passed, and the guest scissored his section of the cloth as a souvenir of the occasion.—Success.

**Baroness Burdette-Coutts' Will.**  
The will of the late Baroness Burdette-Coutts was proved yesterday. The gross value of the estate was sworn at \$394,685, and the net value of the personal estate at \$316,625.

The will is comparatively brief. Apart from the clause bequeathing everything to her husband it only contains directions regarding the numerous gifts to the church of England made during the Baroness' lifetime. It provides that if the church is disestablished all these endow-

ments will be nullified and revert to the residuary personal estate, and expresses the hope that the legatees will devote the sums to the objects most likely to promote "the principles of the Protestant Reformation, civil liberty and social well being."

In explanation of the smallness of the estate it is pointed out that much of the testatrix's income derived from the banking house of Coutts & Co. ceased with her death—London Cable to the New York Sun.

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the ordeal of describing your sickness by word of mouth, why not try the Cardui Home Treatment, and see if it will not help you, as it did Mrs. Ellen Gilbert, of Villa Ridge, Ill., who writes: "I suffered from female trouble and those choking, fainting spells. I was very nervous, and grew weaker and weaker. Friends came to see me die, but I began to take

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# A MAKER OF HISTORY

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM,  
Author of "The Master Mummer," "A Prince of Sinners," "Mysterious Mr. Sabin," "Anna the Adventuress," Etc.

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

**CHAPTER IV.**  
**M**ONSIEUR ALFRED looked over her shoulder for the man who must surely be in attendance, but he looked in vain.

"Mademoiselle wishes a table—for herself alone," he repeated doubtfully. "If you please," she answered.

It was obvious that mademoiselle was of the class which does not frequent night cafes alone, but after all that was scarcely M. Alfred's concern. She came perhaps from that strange land of the free, whose daughters had long ago kicked over the barriers of sex with the same abandon that Mlle. Flossie would display the soles of her feet a few hours later in their national dance. If she had chanced to raise her veil too early, her persuasions on her part would have secured for her the freedom of that little room, for M. Alfred's appreciation of like-ness was equal to his memory for faces. But it was not until she was comfortably ensconced at a corner table, from which she had a good view of the room, that she did so, and M. Alfred realized with a philosophic shrug of his shoulders the error he had committed.

Phyllis looked about her with some curiosity. It was too early for the habitués of the place, and most of the tables were empty. The carpet coated hand were smoking cigarettes and had not yet produced their instruments. The conductor curled his black mustache and stared hard at the beautiful young English lady without, however, being able to attract a single glance in return. One or two men also tried to convey to her by smiles and glances the fact that her solitude need continue no longer than she chose. The unattached ladies put their heads together and discussed her with little pensils of laughter. To all of these things she remained indifferent. She ordered a supper which she ate mechanically and wine which she scarcely drank. All the while she was considering. Now that she was here, what could she do? Of whom was she to make inquiries? She scanned the faces of the newcomers with a certain glee, curiosity which puzzled them. She felt her invited nor repelled notice. She remained entirely at her ease.

M. Alfred, during one of his peregrinations around the room, passed close to her table. She stopped him.

"I trust that mademoiselle is well served," he remarked, with a little bow. "Excellent, I thank you," she answered.

He would have passed on, but she detained him.

"You have very many visitors here," she remarked. "Is it the same always?"

"Tonight," he declared, "it is nothing. There are many who come here every evening. They amuse themselves here."

"You have a good many strangers also?" she asked.

"But certainly," he declared. "All the time."

"I have a brother," she said, "who was here eleven nights ago—let me see—that would be last Tuesday week. He is tall and fair, about twenty-one and they say, like me. I wonder if you remember him?"

M. Alfred shook his head slowly. "That is strange," he declared, "for, as a rule, I forget no one. Last Tuesday week I remember perfectly well. It was a quiet evening. La Scala was here, but of the rest no one. If mademoiselle's brother was here it is most strange."

Her lip quivered for a moment. She was disappointed.

"I am so sorry," she said. "I hoped that you might have been able to help me. He left the Grand Hotel on that night with the intention of coming here, and he never returned. I have been very much worried ever since."

She was no great judge of character, but M. Alfred's sympathy did not impress her by its sincerity.

"If mademoiselle desires," he said, "I will make inquiries among the waiters. I very much fear, however, that she will obtain no news here."

He departed, and Phyllis watched him talking to some of the waiters and the leader of the orchestra. Presently he returned.

"I am very sorry," he announced, "but the brother of mademoiselle could not have come here. I have inquired of the garçons and of M. Jules there, who forgets no one. They answer all the same."

"Thank you very much," she answered. "It must have been somewhere else."

She was unreasonably disappointed. It had been a very slender chance, but at least it was something tangible. She had seemed to have it in her hand, and she had lost it so thoroughly.

She dropped her veil to hide the tears which she felt were far from her eyes and summoned the waiter for her bill. There seemed to be no object in his staying longer. Suddenly the music ceased. A hand flashing with jewels was raised for a moment upon the table. When it was withdrawn a scrap of paper remained there.

Phyllis looked up in amazement. The girl to whom the hand belonged was sitting at the next table, but her head was turned away, and she seemed to be only concerned in watching

the door. She drew the scrap of paper toward her and cautiously opened it. This is what she read, written in English, but with a foreign turn to most of the letters:

"M. Alfred had. Your brother was here. Wait till I speak to you."

Instinctively she crumpled up this strange little note in her hand. She struggled hard to maintain her composure. She had at once the idea that every one in the place was looking at her. M. Alfred, indeed, on his way down the room wondered what had driven the hopeless expression from her face.

The waiter brought her bill. She paid it and tipped him with prodigality which for a woman was almost reckless. Then she ordered coffee and after a second's hesitation cigarettes.

Why not? Nearly all the women were smoking, and she desired to pass for the moment as one of them. For the first time she ventured to gaze at her neighbor.

It was the young lady from Vienna. She was dressed in a wonderful doublet of white lace, and she wore a large picture hat adjusted at exactly the right angle for her profile. From her throat and bosom there flashed the sparkle of many gems. The finger which held her cigarette was adorned with diamonds. She leaned back in her seat smoking idly, and she met Phyllis' furtive gaze with almost insolent coldness. But a moment later, when M. Alfred's back was turned, she leaned forward and addressed her rapidly.

"A man will come here," she said, "who could tell you if he was willing all that you seek to know. He will come tonight. He comes all the nights. You will see I hold my handkerchief so in my right hand. When he comes I shall drop it—so."

The girl's swift speech, her half fearful glances toward the door, puzzled Phyllis.

"Can you not come nearer to me and talk?" she asked.

"No. You must not speak to me again. You must not let any one, especially the man himself, know what I have told you. No more now. Watch for the handkerchief."

"But what shall I say to him?"

The girl took no notice of her. She was looking in the opposite direction. She seemed to have edged away as far as possible from her. Phyllis drew a long breath. She felt her heart beating with excitement. The place suddenly seemed to her like part of a nightmare. And then all was clear again. Fortune was on her side. The secret of Guy's disappearance was in this room, and a few careless words from the girl at the next table had told her more than an entire police system had been able to discover. But why the mystery? What was she to say to the man when he came? The girl from Vienna was talking to some friends and toying carelessly with a little morsel of lace which she had drawn from her bosom. Phyllis watched it with the eyes of a cat. Every now and then she watched also the door.

The place was much fuller now. Mlle. Flossie had arrived with a small company of friends from Maxim's. The music was playing all the time. The popping of corks was almost incessant. The volume of sound had swelled. The laughter and greeting of friends betrayed more abandon than earlier in the evening. Old acquaintances had been renewed and new ones made. Mademoiselle from Vienna was surrounded by a little circle of admirers. Still she held in her right hand a crumpled up little ball of lace.

Men passing down the room tried to attract the attention of the beautiful young English mademoiselle who looked upon the little scene so indifferently as regarded individuals and yet with such eager interest as a whole. No one was bold enough, however, to make a second effort. Necessity at times gives birth to a swift capacity. Fresh from her simple country life, Phyllis found herself still able with effortless serenity to confound the most hardened boulevardier who pushed to ogle her. Her eyes and lips expressed with ease the most convincing and absolute indifference to their approaches.

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Easier to manipulate than

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Drug Store.

Sole agent Huyler's Candy.

A man may sometimes brave anger; he rarely has courage to combat indifference. So Phyllis held her own and waited.

And at last the handkerchief fell. Phyllis felt her own heart almost stop beating as she gazed down the room. A man of medium height, dark, immaculately dressed, distinguished, was slowly approaching her, exchanging greetings on every side. His languid eyes fell upon Phyllis. Those who had watched her previously saw then a change. The cold indifference had vanished from her face. She leaned forward as though anxious to attract his attention. She succeeded easily enough.

He was almost opposite her table, and her half smile seemed to leave him but little choice. He touched the back of the chair which fronted hers and took off his hat.

"Mademoiselle permits?" he asked softly.

"But certainly," she answered, "it is for you whom I have been waiting."

"Mademoiselle flatters me," he murmured, more than a little astonished.

"Not in the least," she answered. "I have been waiting to ask you what has become of my brother, Guy Peyton."

He drew out the chair and seated himself. His eyes never left her face.

"Mademoiselle," he murmured, "this is most extraordinary."

She noticed then that his hands were trembling.

**CHAPTER V.**  
**I** AM asking a great deal of you, George! I know it. But you see how helpless I am. And read the letter—read it for yourself."

He passed Phyllis' letter across the small round dining table. His guest took it and read it carefully through.

"How old is the young lady?" he asked.

"Twenty-three."

"And the boy?"

"Twenty-one."

"Orphan, I think you said?"

"Orphan, and relationless."

"Well off?"

"Moderately."

Duncombe leaned back in his chair and slipped his port thoughtfully.

"It is an extraordinary situation," he remarked.

"Extraordinary indeed," his friend asserted. "But so far as I am concerned you can see how I am fixed. I am older than either of them, but I have always been their nearest neighbor and their most intimate friend. If ever they have needed advice they have come to me for it. If ever I have needed a day's shooting for myself or a friend I have gone to them. This continental tour of theirs we discussed and planned out months before-hand. If my misfortune had not come on just when it did I should have gone with them, and even up to the last we hoped that I might have been able to have gone to Paris with Phyllis."

Duncombe nodded.

"Tell me about the boy," he said.

His host shrugged his shoulders.

"You know what they're like at that age," he remarked. "He was at Harvard, but he shied at college, and there was no one to insist upon his going. The pair of them had only a firm of lawyers for guardians. He's just a good looking, clean minded, high spirited young fellow, full of beans and useful the hit every now and then. But, of course, he's no different from the run of young fellows of his age, and if an adventure came his way I suppose he'd see it through."

"And the girl?"

Andrew Pelham rose from his seat.

"I will show you her photograph," he said.

He passed into an inner room divided from the dining room by curtains. In a moment or two he reappeared.

"Here it is," he said and laid a picture upon the table.

Now, Duncombe was a young man who prized himself a little on being unimpassioned. He took up the picture with a certain tolerant interest and examined it at first without any special feeling, yet in a moment or two he felt himself grateful for those great disfiguring glasses from behind which his host was temporarily at least hid from all that passed. A curious disturbance seemed to have passed into his blood. He felt his eyes brighten and his breath come a little quicker as he unconsciously created in his imagination the living presentment of the girl whose picture he was still holding.

"Tall she was and slim, with a soft, white throat and long, graceful neck, eyes rather darker than her complexion warranted, a little narrow, but bright as stars, a mouth with the divine lines of humor and understanding. It was only a picture, but a realization of the living image seemed to be creeping in upon him. He made the excuse of seeking a better light and moved across to a distant lamp. He bent over the picture, but it was not the picture which he saw. He saw the girl herself, and even with the half formed thought he saw her expression change. He saw her eyes lit with sorrow and appeal. He saw her arms outstretched toward him. He seemed even to hear her soft cry.

He knew then what his answer would be to his friend's prayer. He thought no more of the excuses which he had been building in his mind, of all the practical suggestions which he had been prepared to make. Common sense died away within him. The matter of fact man of thirty was ready to tread in the footsteps of his great predecessor and play the modern knight errant with all the whole heartedness of Don Quixote himself. He fanned himself beside, and his heart leaped with joy of it. He thought no more of abandoned cricket matches and neglected house parties. A finger of fire had been laid upon his somewhat torpid flesh and blood.

"Well?" Andrew asked.

Duncombe returned to the table and laid the picture down with a reluctance which he could scarcely conceal.

"Very nice photograph," he remarked. "Taken locally?"

"I took it myself," Andrew answered.

"I used to be rather great at that sort of thing before—before my eyes went dicky."

Duncombe resumed his seat. He helped himself to another glass of wine.

"I presume," he said, "from the fact that you call yourself their nearest friend that the young lady is not engaged?"

"No," Andrew answered slowly, "she is not engaged."

Something a little different in his voice caught his friend's attention. Duncombe eyed him keenly. He was conscious of a sense of apprehension. He leaned over the table.

"Do you mean, Andrew?" he asked homely. "Do you mean?"

"Yes, I mean that," his friend answered quietly. "Nice sort of fool, aren't I? I'm twelve years older than she is, I'm only moderately well off and less than moderately good looking; but, after all, I'm only human, and I've seen her grow up from a fresh, charming child into one of God's wonderful women. Even a gardener, you know, George, loves the roses he has planted and watched over. I've taught her a little and helped her a little, and I've watched her cross the borderland."

"Does she know?"

Andrew shook his head doubtfully.

"I think," he said, "that she was beginning to guess. Three months ago I should have spoken, but my trouble came. I didn't mean to tell you this, but perhaps it is as well that you should know. You can understand now what I am suffering. To think of her there alone almost unaided!"

Duncombe rose suddenly from his seat.

"Come out into the garden, Andrew," he said. "I feel stifled here."

His host rose and took Duncombe's arm. They passed out through the French window on to the gravel path which skirted the cedar shaded lawn.

A shower had fallen barely an hour since, and the air was full of a fresh, delicate fragrance. Birds were singing in the dripping trees; blackbirds were busy in the grass. The perfume from the wet blue shrubs was a very dream of sweetness. Andrew pointed across a park which sloped down to the garden boundary.

"Up there among the elm trees, George," he said, "can you see a gleam of white? That is the hall, just to the left of the rookery."

Duncombe nodded.

"Yes," he said, "I can see it."

"Guy and she walked down so often after dinner," he said quietly. "I have stood here and watched them. Sometimes she came alone. What a long time that too seems."

Duncombe's grip upon his arm tightened.

"Andrew," he said, "I can't go."

There was a short silence. Andrew stood quite still. All around them was the soft weeping of dripping shrubs. An odorous whiff from the walled rose garden drifted down the air.

"I'm sorry, George! It's a lot to ask you, I know."

"It isn't that," Andrew turned his head toward his friend. The tone puzzled him.

"I don't understand."

"No wonder, old fellow! I don't understand myself."

There was another short silence. Andrew stood with his slightest eyes turned upon his friend, and Duncombe was looking up through the elm trees to the hall. He was trying to fancy her as she must have appeared to this man who dwelt alone walking down the garden in the evening.

"No," he repeated softly, "I don't understand myself. You've known me for a long time, Andrew. You wouldn't write me down as altogether a sentimental ass, would you?"

"I should not, George. I should never or even use the word 'sentimental' in connection with you."

Duncombe turned and faced him squarely. He laid his hands upon his friend's shoulders.

"Old man," he said, "here's the truth: So far as a man can be said to have lost his heart without rhyme or reason, I've lost mine to the girl of that picture."

Andrew drew a quick breath.

"Rubbish, George!" he exclaimed. "Why, you never saw her. You don't know her."

"It is quite true," Duncombe answered, "and yet I have seen her picture."

His friend laughed quietly.

"You, George Duncombe, in love with a picture! Stony hearted George we used to call you. I can't believe it. I can't take you seriously. It's all rot, you know, isn't it? It must be rot."

"It sounds like it," Duncombe answered quietly. "But this way, if you like: I have seen a picture of the woman whom I ever I meet I most surely shall love. What there is that speaks to me from that picture I do not know. You say that only life can beget love. Then there is that in the picture which points beyond. You see, I have talked like this in an attempt to be honest. You have told me that you care for her. Therefore I have told you these strange things. Now do you wish me to go to Paris? For if you say yes I shall surely go."

Again Andrew laughed, and this time his mirth sounded more natural.

"Let me see," he said. "We drank Pontet Chateau for dinner. You refused liquors, but I think you drank two glasses of port. George, what has come over you? What has stirred your slow moving blood to fancies like these? Bah! We are playing with one another. Listen! For the sake of our friendship, George, I beg you to grant me this great favor—go to Paris tomorrow and help Phyllis!"

"You mean it?"

"God knows I do. If ever I took you seriously, George—if ever I feared to lose the woman I love—well, I should be a coward to rob her of help when she needs it so greatly for my own sake. Be her friend, George, and mine. For the rest the fates must provide."

"The fates?" Duncombe answered.

"Aye, it seems to me that they have been busy about my head tonight! It is settled then. I will go!"

(To Be Continued.)



# An Exhibition of Spring Fashions

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219-223 BROADWAY

In Our Ladies'  
**Ready-to-Wear Department**  
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IN this section we have just gotten, in the last week, many new and attractive styles of Suits, Coats, Shirt Waists, etc. Our spring showing consists entirely of garments of Style, Fit and Quality. You will find the latest designs in all styles cloths and weaves. We want you to visit this section and see what is just right for spring. You know the reputation of our Suit Department, Quality at the lowest possible price, at all times in styles exclusive, which cannot be obtained elsewhere, and the well dressed woman will visit this department when in search of nobby Spring Styles. We mention a few values here:

## Waists for Spring

A complete showing of beautiful patterns in Ladies' Fancy Waists for Spring in Taffeta, plaids and stripes, open in back, short sleeves ..... \$9.90 to \$14.50

Ladies' White Taffeta Waists, trimmed with tucks and lace, back and front and sleeves, at ..... \$7.50

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Ladies' beautiful Lingerie Waist in newest designs for spring and extensive assortment of styles and patterns, at ..... \$1.00 to \$10.00

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Ladies' All Wool Eton Suits in black and blue and fancy vests, trimmed in braid and buttons, at ..... \$17.50

Ladies' Suits in fancy checks and stripes, trimmed in satin piping and buttons, at ..... \$25.00 to \$30.00

Ladies' Fancy Black and White wool Suits, english walking coat, trimmed in black velvet, at ..... \$35.00

Ladies' Black Taffeta Silk Shirt Waists Suit, waist tucked and plaited, skirt cut full with plaits, at \$25.00

## Coats for Spring

Ladies' Spring Coats in Cork Screw Covert, tight fitted coat, 22 inch lined with taffeta, at ..... \$14.50

Ladies' Tan Covert Coat, fitted or half fitted back, lined either taffeta or satin, at ..... \$10.00 to \$12.50

Ladies' Black Chiffon Broad Cloth Coat, self trimmed, taffeta lined, at ..... \$14.50

Ladies' Box Coat, made of good quality covert, lined with satin, at ..... \$8.50

Ladies' All Wool Mixtures in light colors, coat, at ..... \$4.00 and \$5.00

Ladies' Black Silk Eton Coats, trimmed in braid and buttons, lined with white satin, at ..... \$7.50 to \$14.90

## Skirts for Spring

Ladies' Black Voile Skirts, made of Altman voile, trimmed in taffeta, bands on hip and bottom, at ..... \$12.50 to \$19.50

Ladies' Leather Brown Panama Skirts, four plaits, self trimmed, at ..... \$9.00

All Wool Black Panama skirts, cut very full, self trimmed, at ..... \$5.90 to \$8.50

Chiffon Panamas, in black, brown or blue, plaited, self and fancy trimmed, at ..... \$8.50 to \$17.50

## THEATRICAL NOTES

**AT THE KENTUCKY.**  
Monday—Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West."  
Friday—"The Lion and the Mouse."

### Blanche Bates.

Nothing that David Belasco has done has more clearly shown his right to pre-eminence as a playwright and producer than "The Girl of the Golden West," which with Blanche Bates as the star comes to the Kentucky theater Monday night.

The days of '49 on the Pacific coast, with the motley types which added so much to the color emblazoning this phase of United States history offered a fruitful field for cultivation by the Belasco genius. Taking the most impressive class specimens from among the many from which to choose, he wove them into a series of situations and drew around them a sequence of incidents that resulted in a play wholly deserving the descriptive "great" with which the critics have plentifully showered it. For Miss Bates, Mr. Belasco created a character the like of which she has never before been called upon to portray, but which fits every turn of

her unusual talent in a way that is almost marvelous. It has lights and shadows of pathos and humor combined with emotional possibilities, that would make it impossible of portrayal by any except an actress of extraordinary ability. And in the part Miss Bates has scored what is undoubtedly the greatest personal triumph yet credited to her. The depth of the impression she has created can be estimated when one calls to mind her performances in "The Darling of the Gods" and other earlier efforts which helped to elevate her to the eminent position she at present enjoys among the luminaries of the stage.

The production that Mr. Belasco has given "The Girl of the Golden West" is in every detail of a standard with the star and the play. The Sierra Nevada mountains in mid-winter offer more than the usual opportunities to the producer with mind large enough to grasp them and skill enough to put them on a stage, and Belasco would not be Belasco were he not capable of doing this as no other producer could.

### "The Lion and the Mouse."

The phenomenal drawing power of "The Lion and the Mouse" was never better illustrated than during the two engagements in Chicago. When

the play was first booked at Powers' theater last spring, three weeks' time was all that could be secured, and at every performance the audiences filled all space which the building department of the city would allow the theater management to sell. The closing days there were three performances given daily in the hope of satisfying the unusual demand, but still thousands were unable to see the drama which Charles Klein wrote around the subject of high finance and political corruption. In the early summer "The Lion and the Mouse" returned to Chicago for 14 weeks' at the Illinois theater, and played the most successful season of any attraction of any nature in Chicago's theatrical history. The house was literally sold out at every performance and in the final weeks, extra matinees were given. Will J. Davis, the manager of the Illinois, stated at the close of the engagement he had every reason to believe the play would have run there to enormous patronage until Christmas, and he is already negotiating with Henry B. Harris with a view to having "The Lion and the Mouse" for his summer season next year.

Herbert B. Walker, president of the Old Dominion line of steamships, was an office boy in the company 24 years ago and is now only 38.

### FRICK HAD TO BE "AT HOME."

Butler's "You Cawn't, You Know," Doesn't Go With Firemen.

Henry Clay Frick, one of the wealthiest men on earth, had some friends to dine at his fine old Vanderbilt house, 640 Fifth avenue, Sunday evening, says a New York telegram. When all his guests had arrived Mr. Frick said to his butler, a stately person:

"Remember, I am not at home to any one."

Mr. Frick and his friends were greatly enjoying some sweetbreads a la financier, when the electric door bell rang violently and kept on ringing. The butler opened the door.

The "intruder" was young and big. He wore a dark blue cap, with a visor, a heavy dark blue reefer with the collar turned up, and hip boots, with canvas-lined tops turned down. He also had on knitted gloves, and his appearance did not impress the butler who said frigidly:

"Sir."

"I want to go upstairs; there's a—," began the visitor.

"But you cawn't come in, you know Mr. Frick is not receiving visitors this evening," said the butler.

"I can't help that. Your house—"

"Mr. Frick has given positive instructions that I cawn't disobey."

Orders is orders, and Mr. Frick is most strict.

"Say," said the young man, I'm Acting Battalion Chief Sheridan. This house is on fire and I've got to go upstairs."

"How annoying, but—"

The butler grunted as he fell back against the wall at the end of the fireman's husky right arm. There was a big black smudge on his once immaculate shirt front, where Sheridan's gloved hand had pressed against it.

"Sorry to muss you up, but business is business," was Sheridan's parting remark, as he dashed up the stairway.

Mr. Frick's dining room is on the third floor. The log fire was blazing in the big fireplace and the howling wind had created a draft that carried the flames up the chimney and set fire to the accumulated soot. Some one in the street had seen the fire and had sent in an alarm from the box at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street.

Mr. Frick and most of his guests have long faced the glare of coke furnaces and fear neither fire, water nor firewater. But, being a shrinking man, of publicity.

William A. Proctor, the lately deceased head of a great Ohio soap making establishment, is believed to have left \$10,000,000.

### Nation Without a Language.

The Swiss constitute that curious anomaly, a nation without a language, and in this they are alone among all the peoples of the world. This is all the more remarkable when their intense patriotism is considered, and their really wonderful love of country.

The official languages are German, French and Italian, these three being the recognized "mother tongue" of the majority of the inhabitants. About three-fourths of the people speak German, while the remainder divide four other languages among them, mainly, French and Italian, the languages varying, as a rule, according to the proximity of the people to each country whose tongues they speak.

Public documents and notices are printed in both the French and German languages. In the Swiss National parliament the members make their al parliament the members make their

### CUT FLOWERS.

Choice Carnations, per doz. .... 50c  
Roses, best grade per doz. .... \$1.00  
Roman Hyacinths, white, per doz. 50c

A choice lot of bedding plants of all kinds.

Free delivery to any part of the city.

SOHMAUS BROS.,  
Both phones 157

their speeches either in French or German, for nearly all the members understand both these languages. The orders of the president are translated by an official interpreter and furnished to the newspapers in both languages.

Mrs. B.—"I suppose you find your daughter very much improved by her two years' stay at college?"

Mrs. Proud-Mother—"La yes. Mary Elizabeth is a carnivorous reader now and she frequently impoverishes music. But she ain't a bit stuck up—she unanimous to everybody, an' she never keeps a caller waitin' for her to dress; she just runs in her de plume, an' you know that makes one feel so comfortable."—T.H.Bits.

The Younger Man—"Strange that women can't throw straight." The Older Man—"Yes—er—my wife tells me she threw herself at another fellow—missed and caught me!"—Princeton Tiger.

It's a pity that more of us are not willing to follow the advice we give to others.

An Italian, G. B. Bladego, has written a book of over 1,200 pages on the Alpine tunnels.

Norway has five leper hospitals with about 300 patients.

**KENTUCKY**

Curtain at 8:15  
Carriages at 11

**MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 8**

DAVID BELASCO Presents

**BLANCHE BATES**

In the Greatest Success of Her Brilliant Career

**The Girl of The Golden West**

A Drama of the Californian Gold Fields by David Belasco.

Metropolitan Production Intact and Identical Cast Associated With Miss Bates During Her Remarkable Engagement of 500 Nights in New York City.

Prices: Entire Orchestra, \$2.00; First 5 Rows in Balcony, \$1.50; Balance of Balcony, \$1.00; Gallery 50c.

Seats Now on Sale